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Enjoying traditional Color Rush on a spirited fall afternoon, seniors Paula Ezell, Teresa Morris and Mary Raines "rush" less than the other classes and reflect on an era of long lasting popularity.



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Welcome to the "Wonderful World of Women"

"Welcome to the Oldest and
the Best!"

So chimes the Wesleyan song
to the tune of "The Twelve Days
of Christmas" that is sung to fresh-
men upon their arrival on campus.

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Tina Duncan displays her enthusiasm for
Business Policy during her final presentation.





Naughty yet nice, Ferrell McClain celebrates "Santa's" arrival at the annual Christmas Banquet.



Super-spirited Ruth Powell and friends have fun with food and fashion their meal into the shape of a heart.

Tina Edler manages a smile as she reclines in the rec room, perhaps thinking about the cookies and punch that await her.

An armed, dangerous and ruthless Robyn Miller prepares for water balloon warfare.



Flag-bearing freshmen Michelle Arauz and Melanie Rahn are all smiles following their Stunt Cup victory.

"On guard!" Robin Andrews enjoys the unique opportunity to learn the finer points of fencing.



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The Oldest and Best. Wesleyan has pride in its past and promise for its future. With Wesleyan as the choice for higher learning, the four years that lay ahead promised hours of hard work and hard play.



INXS imitator Hazel Varnedoe steals the Stunt night spotlight.

Commandos Marci Hamill, big sister Angie Cashin and Moose Sanford get psyched for the annual Mercer soccer initiation around Wesleyan's fountain.

Clad, remarkably, in school colors from hair to toe, Shannon Hurley even dons her classes "hearts" in a new spirit adventure during her senior Homecoming pep rally.



Easily entertained, Ferrell McClain and Janet Wilson amuse themselves, and the rest of the dining hall, with a mere roll of tape. "Fun for hours!"

Rhonda Roell and Penny Stone make the most of a beautiful spring afternoon and take time away from their studies to chat on the quad.



Trivial Pursuits

Students Make Their Mark Outside the Classroom



Slightly shy, Trina Hammonds "waves" for the camera.



Polyester princess Stephanie Ayers sports the latest in Salvation Army attire.

"What do you do for fun at a 'girls' school'?"

If students had a nickel for each time they defended their choice in higher learning, tuition would be much easier to handle. There was plenty to do, if students looked up out of their books and around them instead.

SRC and CSA events kept some busy and sometimes even offered a chance to mingle with men. Jobs, internships or club responsibilities occupied the free time of others. Meeting new friends or just plain acting silly ("relieving stress" -the common explanation) were also an escape.

Whatever it was, students were aware of that "special something" that set them apart from others. A feeling of family and a spark of something unique pervaded campus and made a Wesleyanne distinct. There was plenty to do when taking a break from books; students made time for these trivial pursuits, on campus and off, keeping their calendars filled.

A School Daze

Strains Brains as School Days Return.

Sun, fun, travel, a little work here, an internship there...What?! Time for classes again already?

Most students made the most of their summer, making lots of money or working on that savage tan. But an awful lot of work went into preparing for the new year. Life went on at the campus as faculty attended conferences, etc. And Admissions and Student Services stayed busy getting ready for the upcoming orientation.

Upperclassmen played a role in getting things together as well, assigning big and little sisters and advising peer counselees. Then the first day, and the new PK's, arrived and Persons and Wortham were bustling. Life began to trickle back on campus.

Orientation kept freshmen too busy to feel homesick, filling out survey after survey and trying to register. All students rushed to get book bargains, phone service, and arrange their rooms just so. There were new friends to meet and lots to catch up on. A long year lay in store.



As she moves into her room in Persons, Melissa Campbell and her mother fall victim to cameramen filming the Alumnae Campaign video.





Another icebreaker finds freshmen and peer counselors getting "a little closer."



Jill Kosubucki helps freshman Taffi Woodford as she endeavors to invest in her texts for Fall Term.

Weary Wesleyan travelers take a break from "tube-ing" and touring during their school-sponsored summer trip to London.

Beginning With a Bang

Tradition Transforms the Campus In Its Search for Sisterhood

"Boom!" The sound of the Tri-K drum kicked off another annual initiation. The whole campus suddenly became involved in this effort to join the newly arrived freshmen to the Sisterhood.

The efforts had actually begun months before. The rising sophomores had struggled to revitalize the traditional events in the hopes of making it more successful than in the past. This took a great deal of discussion. Meanwhile lots of postage was used communicating to classmates. Big sisters and peer counselors were also in on the big secret, storing up lots of purple presents.

What resulted from their efforts was a "Spirit

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With the help of hairspray, Melissa Malone "makes over" little sister Leigh Copeland.



A Tri-K Lowly looks down on the "festivities" in the dining hall.



Tri-K's are all ears as an intimidating Ruth Powell gives last minute instructions.

Sandi Bingham and Marcie Hamill look through upperclassmen's RAT memories after a pizza party with their big sisters.

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Challenge" in the Dining Hall and a Trail of Terror combined with the standard Auction Hill and RAT court.

And the PK's responded with a "Boom!" of their own, creating their new cheer "Boom! Check It Out!" almost immediately. The class studied their books, answered questions and sang (or "squeaked") songs and cheers as the campus looked on.

And finally, the Life March made it seem worthwhile. Vivid memories of sleepless nights faded with the hugs and tears as the PK's of 1994 were welcomed into the sisterhood. And tradition will continue...



Janelle Reynolds and Kimberly Williams help classmate Jules Wade down to the fountain following the Spirit Challenge.





As part of time-honored tradition, Lowliest Lisa Theiling sounds the drum.



Future Lowly Kathleen Woolsey joins the crowd in Krystals for the all-school pep rally.

PK spirit swells as the Rat books are distributed.

Spirited Students Rush Against the Clock in Color Contest "We Gotcha Covered!"

First, there was the rush to elect a committee and secretly develop a theme. After much whispering there was then the rush to compile costumes, like tie-dye or poodle skirts, and create props, like the Purple People-eater.

Then there was the rush to get out of class and into the costume, then down on the grass in front of the auditorium for pictures with friends and a look, finally, at what everyone else had come up with. Would you measure up? Would the judges even be able to tell what you were trying to do?

Then at noon, with the sound of the horn, the classes were off. Cheering madly and racing down the hillside full of adrenaline, it was Color Rush.

The Golden Hearts, once again, failed to capture the prize and went down in history with their big sister Tri-K's as only the second class ever to not have won during their four years. Nevertheless, they appeared to enjoy peace, love and happiness. The Tri-K's of '93 were triumphant, however, as they "Painted the Town Red."

The classes left the traditional kick-off for Homecoming, full of exciting ideas for next year, and anticipating the weekend ahead.



While waiting for the whistle, Jennifer Johnson and Katie Garrett "strike a pose" and act plain silly.





A "woman in red," Daphne Nobles "paints the town" as she fights a fall breeze.



A group of PK's display their spirit and monstrous creation.

Jennifer Smith and Sheila Taylor "sit in" with the "Hippie Hearts."

Karene Harron returns to crown a shocked Michelle Toole.



Golden Rules as the coveted cups await presentation to the Golden Hearts.

Finishing her final semester, Stacey Stanton initiates a flood of tears among fellow seniors.





Celebration and some Sadness are part of this Annual Affair

"Got a Kleenex?"

Why was it that celebrations called for tears?

Homecoming was no exception. Though Spirit abounded as evidenced on the soccer field and by the sale of Spirit Messages, Thursday night wasn't exactly a "Pep" rally. As tradition would have it, the senior skit (depicting their daughters' arrival at Wesleyan) was followed by songs written from each class. Some of these were funny and others brought tears. Some students were moved by the return of old friends, others by the thought of soon leaving Wesleyan, and freshmen by the realization that they were indeed at the right place for them.

PK's, in fact, had a great deal to be excited about. Even though the GH's took the cups, they covered the whole campus in their color for the alums and, best of all, had their curfew raised for the dance.

Class officers each made remarks and the songs were sung again at the banquet, as napkins dabbed at eyes. It was often kind of hard for the dates to get into this part of the festivities. A tearful Michelle Toole was then crowned Homecoming Queen around the fountain and yearbooks were distributed. Students, alums, faculty and staff all enjoyed the dance that evening. Maybe the celebration wasn't so sad afterall.



"All Hail to White and Purple" as the PK's of 1990 enter the Dining Hall for the Homecoming Banquet.

During Fall Convocation, Dr. Ackerman accepts recognition from the United Methodist Church.



Dr. Julius Payne remained the hotly contested choice for Commencement speaker 1991.

The Middle-East Crisis was the topic of this student/faculty forum sponsored by the International Club.



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Campus Achievements
and Community Concerns
are brought

Into the Spotlight

"The Wesleyan Community." This term was used on occasion, most often by administration. And it fit as the community pulled together to make it through several trials and celebrate its triumphs during the year.

One example was in the way the campus supported illnesses, like those suffered by Shawn Lovely and Becky Joslin, and the loss of a loved one, as in the death of Thanksgiving Convocation speaker Dr. Frederick Wilson, former acting President of Wesleyan.

There were many more challenges to face. The year will be remembered for security problems, tree-cutting outside Hightower, the Tri-K name change, *Playboy* opinions, the Idlehour issue, and the protest over the Commencement speaker, to name a few.

The year was not without its highpoints, however. The college was recognized as a historic landmark of the United Methodist Church and was ranked, once again, as an outstanding liberal arts college. Recycling was rejuvenated and the campus received recognition for hosting the Women's Symposium in the Spring.

Nobody's perfect. With that in mind, Wesleyan moved ahead. Working together to hurdle obstacles and celebrating good fortune, the "community" kept its eye on the goal of pre-eminence.



Honoring those responsible for making Wesleyan what she is, the campus continued Benefactor's Day Convocation and picnic.

Memorable Mo

Mary Lou Retton got married

REM released a new album, Out of Time

Dances With Wolves

Dick Tracy

John Travolta got married

MTV sponsored a "Win a radio station" contest

Dark Shadows

The Drawers played their last gig in Macon

3 people killed at an ACDC concert in Salt Lake City

The Black Crowes came to Macon

George Burns turned 95

Superbowl

Flatliners

Gas prices skyrocketed

The Yellow Rose turned Rock-n-Roll

Beverly 90210

The Silence of the Lambs

Perrier was removed from shelves because it contained Benzene

Dana Plato of Diffrent Strokes arrested for armed robbery

The Rembrandts released a string of hit singles

Vanilla Ice made it big with "Ice, Ice Baby."

August 26 • Freshmen Arrived

Wearing little hermit crabs on chains became a huge high school fad in Michigan.

August 30 • Classes Began

Danny Thomas died

August 31 thru September 2 • RAT

Johnny Depp got a "Winona Forever" tattoo, then broke up with her

September • MORE

September 6 • Fall Convocation

ments

Hot Happenings

Rod Stewart sued by model
Kelly Emberg for \$35 million
when he hooked up with
Rachel Hunter

Information Society played in
Macon

Red, Hot and Blue AIDS Ben-
efit

Paul Simon released his first
collection of new songs in 4
years, "The Rhythm of the
Saints."

Rocky Horror was released on
videotape

Pearl Bailey died at 72

Ritual de lo Habitual by Jane's
Addiction challenged the
First Amendment

Misery

C&C Music Factory

Andre Agassi defeated in men's
final of the US Open by 19
year old Pete Sempras

September 11 • Involvement Fair

September 18 • Fall Elections

September 23 • STUNT Committee Elections

September 24 • Soccer Began

October 4 • Theatre Production "Shooting
Stars" Began

October 5 • Father/Daughter Weekend

October 16 • BSA Fashion Show

October 20 • Wesleyan Invitational

October 25 • Benefactor's Day

October 31 • Halloween

November 2 • Color Rush

November 3 • Homecoming

November 15 • Thanksgiving Convocation by
Dr. J. Frederick Wilson

November 15 • World Fast For Hunger

November 17 • Thanksgiving Break

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Remember When

Iggy Pop release popular single, "Candy"

Hermes Pan, who taught Fred Astaire to dance, died at 79

35th anniversary of James Dean's death

Nine Inch Nails came to Atlanta

Guns and Roses involved in various acts of violence and take on a new drummer

George Michael explores different ground with the release of Listen Without Prejudice

A woman with 46 personalities taken to court in a rape case in Wisconsin

Tollivers on the Rox opened and then closed

Bob Dylan turned 50.

10 year anniversary of John Lennon's death

Coca Cola Museum opened in Atlanta

Earth Day 1991

November 25 • Back to School

December 1 • Wesleyan College Dressage and Combined Training Show

December 2 • Christmas Concert

December 6 • Christmas Banquet

December 10 • Exams

December 15 • Christmas Break

January 6 • Back to School

January 7 • Basketball Began

January 21 • Martin Luther King's Birthday celebrated

January 26 • MOWAT Walkathon

February 3 • Postal Rates increased

February 7 • Eleemosnary

February 8 • Mother/Daughter Weekend

February 25 thru 26 • Symposium on Women's Issues

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MC Hammer

Twin Peaks

Stevie Ray Vaughn died

Justify My Love

Truth or Dare

Jim Henson died

Gainesville murders frightened campuses
across the country

Milli Vanilli was exposed and gave up their
1989 Grammy Award for Best New Artist

The Doors' movie was released

War declared in the Middle East, January
15th, 1991

Eddie Van Halen had a boy and named him
Wolfgang

Grateful Dead came to Atlanta for 3 days

March 7 thru 9 • STUNT, Parents' Weekend

March 16 • Spring Break

March 24 • Back to School

March 28 • Easter Convocation

March 31 • Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by CRC

April 12 thru 13 • Student Directed Plays

April 12 • Spring Fling

April 13 • Spring Social

April 18 • Honors Day

April 19 • Alumnae Weekend

April 23 • Awards Day

April 24 • Exams Began

May 2 • Certificates Awarded to Graduates

May 4 • Commencement

Did You Know?

Sounds, sun and fun fuel Spring Fever

Sure it drizzled a little toward the end of The Month of Sundays' last set at Spring Fling, but that wasn't enough to dampen spirits. A few people even got up to dance a little in front of the crowd.

The annual CSA event brought a crowd to the Victorian Village for a cash bar, volleyball, football, faculty, friends, frat boys and more. Plus excitement about the upcoming Social was in the air.

A change of pace from the alternative music of the previous afternoon, the Social brought dance music. Victorian Village literally "heated up" as dresses were donned instead of shorts; students and their dates crowded into the building or partied on the grounds. Then all eyes were on the seniors as they were presented and Katie Compain was crowned Spring Queen. With spring fever raging, students were ready for the fun.



Donna James and Heidi Hacia get creative for a candid.





Katie Compain clings to her escort in surprise after being crowned Spring Queen.



Taking a break from the band inside, Kenny Miller gets a hug from Michele Morris-Campbell.

The music of the Month of Sundays gets Valerie Knopik and her date dancing despite the weather.

A favorite tradition, because of the serenades of course, Mercer's soccer initiation brings out a crowd.



April Weatherford wears a perky hat and smile despite her early Saturday morning at the barn with Jennie McDonnell and the rest of the team.

Rec room regular Marie King gets worked up as she watches the basketball playoffs with Deborah Plowman.





Students Somehow Survive School by Coping After Hours

Alright! The bell! Last class! Now, what to do with the weekend?!

On a Friday afternoon you could see just about everything on Wesleyan's campus, but especially the taillights speeding away as students headed home to do laundry or to see their boyfriend. Some people had to go to work and others sat down to take it easy for a few minutes. And by Friday night, watch out!

Darryl's, Flaming Sally's and the Rose were popular haunts for drinking, dancing or listening to bands. Others preferred to hangout at Mercer, which often provided a chance to learn the latest "lines." Movies remained a popular entertainment option, and renting was always cheaper than going out. The Rec room's TV also provided the latest in sports for team fanatics and, of course, the Headbangers' Ball each Saturday night on MTV. Throw a nap, a date or some fast food into this scenario and you had a great weekend planned.

Then came the Sunday afternoon panic. This consisted of the horrifying realization that, once again, the whole weekend was "wasted" and a project was due. Off to the Willet! But was the weekend a waste? Of course not. R&R, road trips and gossip in the hallways made the rest of the week easier to handle. "Is it Friday yet?!"



It's tub-time for babysitter Jackie Miller and Melissa Heck.

Angie Cahin and her date endeavor to outdo their previous year's Benefit Ball picture.



Jane Arthur joins Jules Moore and her mother for a makeover.

Former student Eden Dowman reunites with Rehka Hanu and Jackie Miller for a Crush Party picture.



From Plays and Parties
to Bands and Banquets,
Special Events Offer

A Change of Pace

"This week at Wesleyan..."

Sometimes students joked about the same stuff appearing on the calendars distributed each week, but actually there was often some special diversion in store. Whether it was a parent's weekend to look forward to or a comedian, it was just what stressed-out students wanted.

One of the more anticipated events, especially for the freshmen, was the Fall Mixer. The traditional Halloween Banquet (featuring the unveiling of the witches), and the Thanksgiving and Christmas Banquets were also memorable. Actually any excuse to eat, be it a class holiday party or an exam break, mmmm.

Often it seemed as if "tradition" dictated many of the events, but whatever the cause, they were welcomed. Whatever "this week at Wesleyan" would bring, students hoped it was a change of pace.



The "Shooting Stars" "pump up" in the "locker room" in their production enjoyed by dads and daughters.

"Lines, lines, lines... see what they've done to me..." Professor Phil Taylor ponders production possibilities as part of Faculty Follies.



Appearing cool, calm and collected, Kelley Southerland, Melissa Bell and Michael McKinney make things run smoothly backstage. Along with Katie Compain, Executive and Trina Hammonds, their committees and the faculty advisors, a great deal of work made Stunt possible.

Amidst a captive audience of family and friends, Brandy Allen and her date, appear to enjoy the antics of the seniors on stage.





Pulling together to present Another Unforgettable Evening

When the curtains opened and the freshmen began the annual Stunt performance, what the audience witnessed was the result of the time and talent of many people. Not only two weeks of all-night paint sessions and lengthy rehearsals, but creativity and coordination beginning early on in the year to bring the event together.

The time-honored tradition of showing student-written and directed performances originally began as a way to raise scholarship money. Over the years, it evolved into a special evening anticipated by friends, family and even the Macon community. Even the faculty showed their support of the students' efforts with a tribute known as "Faculty Follies." Entitled "A Midsemester Night's Dream," their performance recreated their college years and was, not surprisingly, a hit with the student body.

Stunt was a chance to get to know classmates better and to discover new talents. It was a special experience for those that took part. Prayers in the recital hall, whispers in the stairwell and the race to get off the stage and into the aisles were just a few of the things that made for another unforgettable evening.



A "manly" Beth Hastings takes orders for the Stunt videos sponsored by SAI.

Freshmen find fun and taste success searching for "Terminal B"

"I know a game we can play! Let's play 'run into people and see if they notice!'"

As the Purple Knight freshmen ventured into uncharted territory-known as Stunt, a parallel could be found in their storyline. Mitzu Clark portrayed a young girl's first learning experience in a "grown-up" world; lost in the airport with her imaginary friend, Mr. Fuzzbox, Erica learned to depend on herself while her antics, some familiar and some outrageous, amused the audience.

"Can you help me?"

"Yeeesss..."

The script allowed for the development of many memorable characters and costumes, such as the hare krishnas, flight attendants and Kim Casey's Elvis ensemble (she made her own outfit with a little help from the Salvation Army). There was also an opportunity for many girls to portray children and tacky tourists. The PKs' performance opened with two musical numbers back to back and was polished throughout to a point beyond that of typical freshmen efforts. And the class spirit was tremendous as well.

Many spirited Stunt memories were made for the freshmen behind the scenes. Airplanes graced the upperclassmen halls and flowers adorned the dining hall during the



As courteous flight attendants Cara Carroll and Melissa Campbell offer the latest in luxury packages, Alexis Long worries that her "wife" may "have a cow."





Elvis goes incognito as Kim Casey exits the stairwell and prepares to go onstage.



Melanie Rahn receives **very** friendly directions from Sherry Carter.

"Airline Food" proves devastating for freshman Leigh Paschen and creates hysteria in the audience.

Erica (Mitzu Clark), and her "friend" Mr. Fuzzbox are escorted into the airport by Beth Bradford.



Amy Lauro joins Nikki Collins and others onstage for a musical number that portrays airline hijacking.

In the finale, Erica and her new friends celebrate the realization that "She's Growing Up" and can take care of herself.





PK Stunt, cont'd

weeks preceding Stunt performances, while the curiosity of other classes mounted. Another episode not soon forgotten was the sudden recognition of unintended fallacious symbols on their backdrop. Oops.

Being their first Stunt experience, the freshmen had to make special efforts to become more familiar with the other classes cheers when participating in the cheer sessions between rehearsals. They were also set-up by their own committee, a freshmen tradition. Before their actual Stunt was ever read to them, their committee told them that they were going to present a Stunt about the environment in which they would be trees, grass, etc. Their trick was quite convincing, complete with a song about ecology.

Complete with hugs, tears, a stress-relieving sound game in the recital hall and plenty of enthusiasm and talent, it seemed that the freshmen found something altogether very special searching for Terminal B.



Members of the "Church of Religious Unconsciousness," these ladies offered to "help" Erica.

Tri-K's touch hearts with "Our Only Hope"

"She's fallen, and she can't get up!" the sophomore class exclaimed when the deaf child, Hope (Barbara Summers), plummeted off of the stage. Though a musical comedy with many such amusing moments, the class presented a very thought-provoking Stunt that visualized world understanding.

The Stunt night performance was noteworthy simply due to the work that went into it. Committee members Lisa Rodriguez (chair), Ruth Powell, Nyssa Horton, Terri Penniman and Sharon Sanford wrote four different Stunts before landing on one that wouldn't be too "heavy." What resulted was a performance featuring charming children, scientists and aliens.

"I'm so excited I may implode!" exclaimed scientist Melissa Fonda, echoing everyone's interest in the newfound planet that would support human life. The discovery spawned power struggles among nations and cries of "I Wanna Own That World!" A nanny (Paige Getty) interjected her opinion and the situation did a real turn-around as everyone worked



Sophomore Stunt committee members build a balcony in their Stunt set and set the stage for the Hope's fall.





Eileen Gray "lets her hair down" for alien Adrienne Nettles.



The delegates from around the globe put aside their differences and are able to pull Hope to safety.

Holly Sauls, as "Vanna," puts the finishing touch on the Tri-K finale.

Hope, played by a daring Barbara Summers, falls off of the balcony-causing a crisis that makes the world leaders come together.



Scientist Shawwna Van Pelt urges alien Stephanie Ayers to lead the way to the "Galleria" mall.

The nanny (Paige Getty) appeals to the decency of the delegates, her daughter signing alongside.



Tri-K Stunt, cont'd

With some practice, members of the class learned sign language to accompany the songs. Barbara Summers gave such a convincing performance as the deaf girl, Hope, that many in the audience left asking if she was indeed deaf. Even student Jackie Miller admitted that the Tri-K Stunt brought tears to her eyes.

There were many lighthearted moments as well. The antics of the children were a real audience favorite. One parent was overheard chuckling, "She looks like she's done this before," as Donna James drug one clinging child across the stage. It was agreed, however, that the aliens were the highlight. Bounding in noisily and quite unexpectedly, they were the center of attention with their Salvation Army clothes, pig ears, flippers and psychedelic suitcase.

"If we try, If we try, we can all live as one..." The Tri-K message was a timely one that made the Stunt evening that much more memorable.



The children try to have fun and make friends, disturbing the delegates at the conference.

With a Lighthearted Look
at Sexism

GK's Pursue Perfection

"Bobo skee wottem tottem aha...**BOOM!** Bobo skee wottem tottem aha.." The intro onto stage for the GK class' Stunt gave them the chance to cheer in a manner undetectable to those in the audience that didn't know better. The juniors also got to bang their drum - much to the surprise of freshmen - and with the majority of the cast clad as witches, the storyline also provided quick costuming through the use of RAT robes.

Prefaced by the Stunt committee's "Boyfriend Blues," the unique presentation centered around the discussion of male/female relationships and the persisting need to pursue equality. As the witches of the underworld gathered to decide the fate of the "unjust" male species, this Stunt provided for less male roles than ever before. This was a real hit with many classmates because costuming and voice efforts could be avoided. Mariana Furlin portrayed the one male held up as representative of the rest. In a touching duet with spouse Cathy Foss, "he" was able to convince the Witches' Council, headed by Carla Durham, that there was good inherent in everyone, that everyone is capable of change and that love conquers all.



A sentiment shared by those onstage, like Mollie Bell, Kari Keene is of the opinion that men "talk too much and say absolutely nothing," to the amusement of some in the audience.





"We didn't start the hatred...." Amy Griffin joins her classmates and fellow "witches" onstage for their opening number.



For only a brief moment, James is tempted by the advances of the lovely Belinda Long.

Realizing that love for one another would allow the couple to overcome any adversities, the GK's conclude their finale. "And they lived happily ever after...."

"Skillful costuming" transforms Mary Stewart Glendenning into the Grim Reaper, waiting for sentencing to take place.



GK Stunt, cont'd

There were many other endearing characters and moments as well. Erin Cox "sensed" man's "positive aura," while biker-babe Mollie Bell stood in opposition. Michelle Rahn, Kristin Olsen and Stephanie Welborn also entertained the crowd with their antics and Amy Griffin had to work hard at gathering enough nerve to really play up her role as a loose woman. Rather than mere onlookers at the trial, class members were able to become involved and ad-lib.

1991 shall be remembered for another unique GK backdrop, as the look of neon terrain was appropriate and one-of-a-kind. And finally, Charlotte Gray and Hazel Varnedoe stole the show without having to say a word as INXS look-a-likes accompanying one of the class' musical numbers with cue cards. "Desecrate, Communicate,..."

"Terminate..." That may have been the consensus regarding men at the onset of the juniors' controversial Stunt. But all's well that ends well in the finale as all parties involved resolve to work harder at treating one another as deserved.





"Scalp 'em!" Mariana Furlin is interrupted from her battle chants, snacks and ball game and brought to trial as a representative of man in general.



Michelle Rahn remains a little "confused" about the "abuse thing," while Becky Joslin and Mollie Bell make their opinions perfectly clear.

Stunt Committee members Diane Mayhue, Ginger Eckmann, Elizabeth Russell, Katie Garrett, Crystal Russell and Leslie Avera have got the "Boyfriend Blues."

Using familiar phrases and donning a bow-tie and suspenders, Jessie Hilburn portrays the recognizable "Reverend Mark," and goes to check on the punch.



As Biff (Camille Ramdon) enjoys the party, Buffie (Robyn Miller) appears ready to give birth to "Boopsie."

"My, what strong, lumpy arms you have." Alexis (Jam Pugh) clings to her latest beau, Jack (Melissa Malone).



"I think we're at the wrong party...", Kaoru Yamamoto & Eri Aoki spawn hysteric laughter in the crowd; "I knew I shouldn't have let you drive!"



As their final performance, seniors present the

"Affairs of the Hearts"

"Kathryn! We thought you'd been kidnapped!"

"Well, I was. Sort of..."

The Golden Hearts' final Stunt effort was a love story with a definite twist. Thanks to the innovative efforts of their committee (Teresa Morgan, chair, Teresa Morris, Mollie Battenhouse, Chris Routolo and Sharon Evans), the class had a chance to strut their stuff in a "classier"-type Stunt than they'd ever attempted.

The storyline was slightly reminiscent of a soap-opera, featuring Jeanmarie Desmond as Michael and Michelle Toole as his fiancée, Kathryn. Not having established a secure trust in his love for her, Kathryn "arranges" for her own kidnapping from an engagement party as a test. All's well that ends well as the couple resolved their differences-despite interference from their "friends" at the party.

This Stunt gave the class a chance to do some new things. Unlike previous Stunts, most everyone was able to dress up! They also used techniques like searching the aisles for Kathryn and having Weezy Dickey actually play the piano

Accusations fly as Alexis (Jam Pugh) tries to undermine Kathryn's (Michelle Toole) faith in her fiancée.



Kelley Southerland and senior Jennifer Smith model the latest in designer fashion: the Stunt shirts from the Golden Heart class.

While in the pit accompanying Stunt performances, senior Sandra Dunson peers out from behind her drum kit.





GH Stunt cont'd

onstage. In a duet with Jeanmarie, the missing Michelle sang from the balcony. One of the sharpest looking things done onstage was the way they waltzed around the room, spotlighting each character at the party.

A few challenges presented themselves along the way. Coaching Michelle so that her character would be a bit more catty was one tricky part. But the Golden Hearts were able to find fun in everything, ad-libbing lines and always cheering. They even got to do "the Wave" in one of their dances. Dateless sister Kristin Van Brero and Officers Hanz and Franz (Robin Andrews and Heather Harden) provided comic relief.

Stunt was a bitter-sweet sensation for the class as it signified that graduation was looming ever closer. The experience was made memorable with words of encouragement from Dr. Ledbetter and a note from Katie Compain that "self-destructed." Seniors gave their last Stunt their best shot and "Put Their Trust In Love."



Kari Goellner expresses her interest in talking big "business" with Shannon Hurley.

Shocked and estatic, freshman Stunt committee member Valerie Knopik rushes onstage to celebrate their Stunt Cup victory.



With lovely Kelley Southerland as his assistant, Dr. Philip Taylor announces the "Gold Spirit Winners."

GK's look on as additional classmates are honored with Stunt scholarships.

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Though everyone's a star Some Outshine the Others

"The envelope please..."

Two coveted cups were the focus of much energy during the weeks preceding Stunt. Each class strived to present a polished performance and show lots of spirit. What it all came down to was anxious waiting in the aisles of the auditorium as professors announced the winners.

Generally, faculty thrive on dragging the process out and making the students as miserable as possible. This year was no exception. Dr. Taylor devised an innovative "economics" crossword puzzle that announced the seniors as Spirit winners. The class then crowded onto the stage and sang the traditional senior song.

Mr. Beckelheimer revealed the way in which Katie Compain compelled him to take part in the Stunt Cup presentation, then cleared the way as the freshmen celebrated their good fortune on stage.

All of the participants had played hard and, though not everyone could claim a cup, all deserved a pat on the back. Stunt meant lots of work and fun times for a good cause: scholarships for rising juniors, chosen by their peers.

"And the winner is..."



"Purple Knights," Mr. Beckelheimer reads as he reveals the winners of the Stunt night competition.

The Golden Hearts celebrate the winning goal of the soccer season, scored by Melissa Malone.

Marianna Furlin and Leigh Anne Sikes "Shake It Up" at a sister class pep rally during the fall.



Purchased through a freshmen fund collection, this knight made its home in Persons and was evidence of the PKs' innovative spirit.



Membership has its Priveleges

Something known as "Sisterhood" makes for memorable moments



As part of the many roles of a big sister, Dilhara Perera prepares her little sis, Madhu Maramreddy, for her first pep rally.



Shannon Dowling and Allison Shepard prepare to "Paint the Town Red" as part of Color Rush.

"Oh! You went to Wesleyan?! Well, what class were you in?"

"I was a Golden Heart."

Whether meeting alumnae, eating in the dining hall or living in Persons (and 1st floor Wortham), being a Wesleyanne meant having a class identity. Unlike any sorority, there were no dues and membership was what you made of it.

"Let's go all the way..."

Classes meant celebrations of victory, as well as having many shoulders available for support. For Golden Hearts, it meant four long years of trials and togetherness. Each class forged its own identity and had a special spark. Spirit was cheering, sometimes crying, and **always** coming through for a friend.

"You were a Golden Heart? I'm a Tri-K!"

True spirit was a good feeling- it came naturally and it created lasting bonds. Roommates, your sister class and that upperclassman that really cared-everyone made the magic and was part of the pride. Sisterhood and spirit, indeed, had its priveleges-and some students never left home without it.

Marisa Almeida
Kacy Anderson
Kimberle Anderson
Michelle Arauz
Sandi Bingham



Michelle Bledsoe
Elizabeth Bockmiller
Dana Boggeess
Beth Bradford
Lisa Brannen



Melissa Braun
Katherine Cain
Kelly Caldwell
Melinda Cameron
Carmen Campbell



Melissa Campbell
Nancy Canada
Michele Carbo
Cara Carroll
Emily Carroll



Allison Carter
Teresa Cash
Lynette Chamberlain
Christy Cliff
Nikki Collins



Sarah Cook
Sheila Davis
Lisa Dixon
Stephanie Dixon
Jacqui Dravis



Tara Elmore
Tina Gann
Danna Gillespie
Tiffany Gordon
Sofia Guillen



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The Purple-Knight Rasta-kid creation graces this purple tie-died sheet and boosted spirit during meals in the dining hall.

Full of hope, freshmen Stunt committee member MacKenzie Jennings watches her sisters perform onstage.

With PK pride and trendy "traditions," freshmen

Begin with a "Boom!"

"Hot Water!" "Man on the Hall!" "The Tri-K's are coming!"

Yes, there was nothing quite like that freshman year experience. Living with community baths, paper-thin walls, 2 awkward Apple Mac's in each **small** room and every type of insect or pest imaginable presented its challenges. Curfew, college courses, the heavy metal preference of a neighbor and Macon nightlife may have caused a need for adjustment. Pizza, phone bills, laundry, homesickness and learning more than one really ever wanted to know about one's roommate were all also part of

the package. But at least everyone had something in common to gripe about at times.

Also overwhelming was traditional "stuff" at Wesleyan. PK's had no problem developing spirit, but beyond the initial "orientation," there were details to remember regarding who could cheer when and to whom, etc. There were standard procedures (like where to sit at Stunt) and other activities (like April Fool's Day, the senior skip "announcement," Witches' Rise and the Christmas Banquet); it seemed these things were generally learned the hard way. Throughout the

Waiting for the arrival of the Golden Hearts and the traditional Homecoming activities, PK's Michelle Smith, Leigh Ane Sikes and Julie Ratliff sport purple and a new tradition of bandanas.

"Boom! Check It Out!" Valerie Knopik, Stephanie Preston, Inderrya Williams and Janelle Reynolds perform the new PK cheer for the first time in the dining hall.



Marcie Hamill
Deborah Hancock
Jill Hauver, Secretary
Holly Hawkins
Lori Hayes



Michelle Holland
Christina Hurst
MacKenzie Jennings
Shane Jones
Nicole Keller



Valerie Knopik
Nicole Licata
Alexis Long
Madhu Maramreddy
Lisa Marouski





Dorm life appears too hard to handle for Marie Miller and Sheila Davis as Kim Williams copes by adding laughter to the scene.

"PK's #1!" Shannon McCourt and Nicole Licata anxiously await their first color rush donned in "do-rags" and purple war paint.



Shannon McCourt
Erin McKenna
Melissa McKenzie
Kennyette Miller
Marie Miller

Tara Mock
April Moore
Misty Moore
Michele Morris-Campbell
Selina Mustafa

Annette Nassir
Margie Neal
Kimberly Nealy
Wendy Nembhard
Sloane Nguyen

Freshmen, cont'd

chaotic pace of the year, sometimes it seemed as if anytime someone did something, it became tradition. Even the professors had a few of their own, like the dreaded freshman term paper.

Pride in these Wesleyan traditions and in the PK class was evident, however. It took no time at all for the class to develop a few of its own. Jennifer Torrance and Christine Smith's love for reggae inspired a new cheer

with a rasta beat, "PK's be Jamin'," and soon purple bandanas/"do rags" became standard pep rally attire.

The freshmen were enthusiastic in many endeavors: their studies, their newfound friends, their sisters. They worked to help others in the community with their magazine drive and other efforts during the course of the year, and they began the successful sale of Sweet Nothings. The class really was something worth "Checking Out!"

Sheila Nichols
Elizabeth Oliver
Julie Pace



Kimberly Parker
Leigh Paschen
Amber Paulk



Katie, Emily Carroll and Whitney Weeks enjoy a few moments of food, fun and frolic on the quad during Faculty Appreciation Day.

"Olympian" Faye Owens takes a breather from exhausting RAT activities and manages a smile.





Leah Phillips
Kutistia Ragland
Melanie Rahn, President
Julie Ratliff
Janelle Reynolds

Richelle Roby
Stephanie Rogers
Tammy Rogers
Jena Russell
Natalie Santos

Ruri Sato
Michelle Shore
Tammy Siddell
Michelle Smith
Mindy Smith

Sarah Sofomayor
Tandy Thomas
Jennifer Torrance, Treasurer
Elizabeth Twombly
Laurencia Unanue

Jennifer Underwood
Dora Ward
Kim Watkins
Whitney Weeks
Mary KAy White

Dana Williams
Inderrya Williams
Kimberly Williams
Wendi Windham
Allison Wohlbrook

Lorine Woodcock
Taffy Woodford
Crystal Wright
Jennifer Wylie
Sarah Yazback, Vice President

Emily Adams
Cheryl Anderson
Jane Arthur
Stephanie Ayers



Ginny Barr
Melissa Bell
Michele Bracewell
Terri Braun



Ann Cafaro
Alison Charney
Sarah Chervenak
Leigh Copeland



Nina Crawford
Diana Crownover
Lanai DeVos
Stephanie Douglas



Shannon Dowling
Elizabeth Durden
Melanie Filson
Melissa Fonda





Hiromi Fujihata
Paige Getty
Trina Goellner
Eileen Gray



Mandy Gresham
Jennifer Gunter
Heidi Hacia
Beth Hastings



Tri-K's cope with sophomore crises and remain

A Class Act

"We'll stick together, here's to ole Tri-K..."

This motto was one to keep in mind during the year as the sophomore class encountered many crises beginning with their return to campus. Getting back on campus after a summer back at home with the parental units seemed a mixed blessing. No exception to the rule, the Tri-K's had lost a great number of their classmates to other colleges. The ones that remained faced the challenge of pulling together a revised RAT in order to pull together the incoming freshmen.

Ruth Powell assumed the presidency in Lee

Joyner's absence, and turned adversity around. The class actually had more money in its account at the end of the year than at the beginning- a real first! Tri-K spirit stood strong as they faced tougher courses, a continuing, sensitive name issue and the process of changing their major over and over....

The sophomore year was not without its highlights. Strengthened friendships, the onset of the countdown to the 21st birthday and life in a "real" dorm were perks for some and with less traditional structure in Soph./Sr. activities, many were able to become closer to big sisters; the end-of-the-year banquet was a special

Stephanie Ayers is enjoying the food at this picnic so much that she's sharing it with others.

Ginger Holmes
Nyssa Horton
Donna James, Vice President
Nikki Jatho



Yoko Kameya
Cheryl Kirk
Jill Kosobucki
Tammi Lamar



Some "Senior wanna-be's" sport their big sisters' jerseys for the sophomore/senior banquet.

Alison Charney and Jennifer Monjeau take the necessary steps to insure that someone will be nailed with a bunch of whipped cream at the Jamboree.





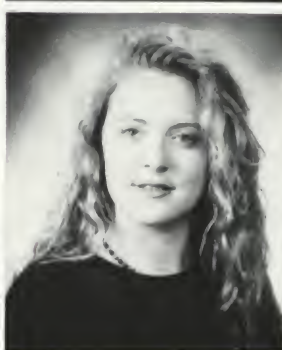
Aretha List
Donna Lowry
Rachel Mathis
Ferrell McClain



Brenda McClendon
Jennie McDonnell
Julie Meitz
Cindy Migeot



Catherine Mims
Michelle Minnifield
Erin Mize
Jennifer Monjeau



Jules Moore
Melissa Murphy
Lee Anne Mynatt
Adrienne Nettles



Daphne Nobles
Kimberly Olds
Kozue Oyama
Kathy Painter

Phaedra Parks
Terri Penniman
Angela Phipps
Deborah Plowman



Dina Pon
Lori Pon
Ruth Powell
Nikki Purnell



Stormy Rudolph
Kimberly Russell
Natalie Sahab
Sharon Sanford



Holly Sauls
Allison Shepherd
Amy Story
Hallie Suber



Barbara Summers
Traci Sutterfield
Lisa Theiling
Thuvan Tisdale





Shawna Van Pelt
Divika Washington
April Weatherford



Amy Weber
Dawn Weber
Kristi Wills



Lee Anne Mynatt looks like she has more on her mind than the mere grilling of hamburgers at the end-of-the-year get together with the Golden Hearts.

Sophomores, cont'd

treat. Tri-K's also were the proud winners of Color Rush and the Basketball Cup.

Denny's, phone tag ("You're It!"), learning to love coffee and being an occasional Granola Queen, it was a year full of memories in the making. Tri-K's had the tenacity to get things done and have a great time doing it. As second semester came to a close they sadly bid farewell to their big sisters and eagerly anticipated the incoming Golden Hearts. The sophomore class was two down, two to go.



Barbara Summers and Beth Hastings flash their "cover girl" smiles during a Stunt rehearsal.

Anne Marie Allen
Brandy Allen
Melissa Balog
Mollie Bell



Heather Birkhead
Tracy Boyd
Sharon Bressoud
Jennifer Brooks



New sisters, a sense of spirit and friends fuel

The Green Machine

"Purple Knights, Purple Knights, Purple stands for royalty. To our sisters we'll be loyal loyal to thee...."

The words to the sister song of the knight classes took on fresh meaning for the Junior GK's as they made the transition from little to big sister. All of a sudden, they were expected to be the one with all the answers, to know both sets of cheers, etc. It was a challenge and tremendous pleasure all at the same time as GK's hearts filled with love for each freshman, frightened or fiesty.

This is not to say that Big Sisters were forgotten. Homecoming provided the perfect chance for all three generations to share their spirit. Although the GK's were not the recipients of any intramural or

spirit cup during the course of the year, a very unrewarding position to be in, they made every effort not to let this phase them and even created a few more cheers.

Despite a demanding junior year in which individuals often had to make important, focusing academic decisions regarding internships, classes and, of course, how to spend their last free summer *ever*, the GK's managed to remain involved and innovative regarding campus-wide events like the Day Out in December (for faculty

Jennifer Johnson discovers new entertainment possibilities for records as she plays with her GK Color Rush prop.





Amy Burch
Angie Cashin
Anne Cordeiro
Erin Cox



Pat Cushing
Tina Davis
Jenee DeChant
Candy Dickerson



Carla Durham
Ginger Eckmann, President
Catherine Foss
Karin Fulford



Laura Ford
Mariana Furlin
Katie Garrett
Mary Stewart Glendenning



Mary Beth Grable
Mary Therese Grabowski
Charlotte Gray
Amy Griffin



Tanya Griffin
Hayley Gunnels
Karen Harp
Sydney Harris



Stephanie Harvey
Ronda Heard
Stacia Hiatt
Jennifer Johnson



Mariana Furlin and Kristin Olsen make plans for celebration following their Stunt night performance.

"1, 2, 3, cheese..." Lara Blanchett prepares student ID's for her classmates at the beginning of the year, as part of her RA duties.





Becky Joslin
Hitomi Kato
Belinda Long
Dena Long



Rajami Manandhar
Diane Mayhue
Tammy McCallister
Mary Marcia McMahan



At the beginning of the year, class officers tackle the large task of securing big/lil sis match-ups.

GK Cindy Costello celebrates the return of sister class member Becky Sage for Homecoming.



Meri McMillan
 Susanne Meyer
 Christy Micale
 Lisa Neal



Ellen Nesmith
 Debbie Nixon
 Kristen Olsen
 Dilhara Perera



Michelle Rahn
 Beth Riddle
 Crystal Russell
 Elizabeth Russell



Kay Schmitt
 Virginia Seroka
 Shirley Singleton
 Wendy Steelmon



Penny Stone
 Beverly Tinsley
 Mieko Tohata
 Hazel Varnedoe





Louisa Waters
Kim Watkins



Stephanie Welborn
Janet Wilson
Caroline Yeager



Juniors, cont'd

parents to shop during the Christmas season), a function with the YDC and Halloween festivities. As classmates turned 21, fewer GK's were seen on campus and more were seen about town celebrating their good fortune.

The GK's did their best to remain a strong group and a Knightly Knewsletter was started with this in mind. Perhaps most memorable, however, is the "Life at Wesleyan" T-shirt sponsored by the class. It was coveted by members of all classes and was a real "first" on campus.

As the end of another year came around, so did the sudden realization that serious work lay just around the corner. Life on campus without the Golden Hearts was something the GK's had never known. Who knew just what awaited the class of '92, but the Green Machine was fueled up and ready for the ride.

Candy Dickerson takes a break from helping others to paint her own face during the Jamboree.

Mollie Myranna Anderson
Robin Alanda Andrews
Eriko Aoki



Nancy A. Ballard
Mary Elizabeth Battenhouse
Troyanne Battles



Amy Lara Blanchett
Jean Marie Bond
Stephanie Carroll





Jeanmarie Desmond, Secretary

Luana Luisa Dickey

Finishing four years together, Golden Hearts find

Senioritis can be Bittersweet

"We are tired old seniors..."

What seemed like a short time ago, about 127 Golden Hearts moved into Person's dorm. Years later saw around 50 moving out after graduation and a senior year paved with milestones.

Always swearing that they would never fall prey to the "distant senior" affliction, classmates felt themselves torn between classes and activities more than ever. What

ever happened to that easy senior schedule stuff?

What happened was real responsibilities. A few select seniors were RA's while others had willingly subjected themselves as officer's in many different student organizations.

The prospect of further serious responsibility looming ahead was distressing. Senior nightmares featured resume writing, Career Day, interviewing and having to respond over and over, "Well, I'm really not

Elizinda Ceballos
Katherine Sherrille Compain



Melissa Malone's spirit wears no disguise as she prepares for the first pep rally of the year.

quite sure what I'm doing after graduation...."

For some this sensation of panic increased proportionately to the proximity of May 4th. Yet others, like Weezy Dickey "Kimbrell" and Michelle Toole "Westbrook," had their futures planned with

someone special in mind. Marriage seemed such an unlikely prospect for others that a bet was placed among seniors, in which the last GH to marry wins the "kitty" that will be built up each year.

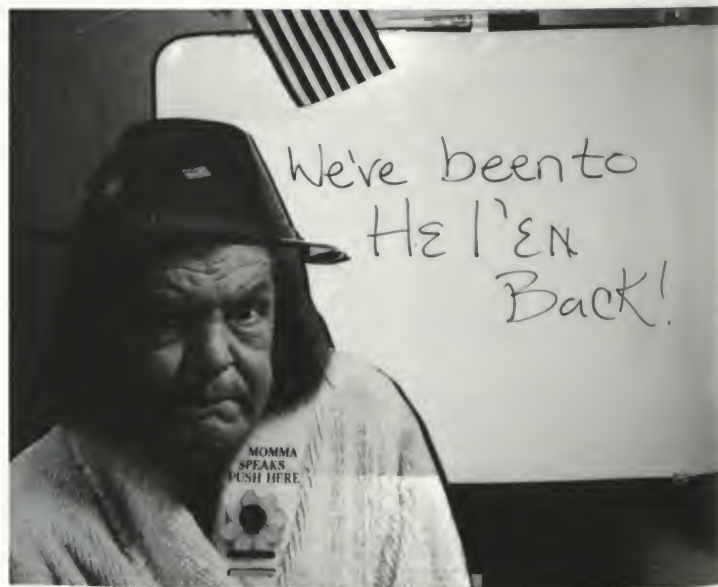
Cynthia Ann Donald
Tina Ann Duncan
Sandra Marie Dunson



Tina Marie Edler
Paula C. Ezell
Beverly O'Connor Fitzpatrick



"Momma's" message on Robyn, Kristin and Kari's door on first floor Jones says it all: Senior skip was *definitely* a weekend to remember.





Kari Lynn Goellner
Katherine Hope Hahn



Trina LaValle Hammonds
Rehka Hanu
Heather Allison Harden



Christina Elizabeth Harp
Cynthia Lee Hershey
Mary A. Holloway

Shannon Lynn Hurley
Juli M. Jordan
Elizabeth Ann Kargel



Donna Carol Lindsey



Melissa Helen Malone



Seniors cut up in the stairwell just before taking the stage for their last STUNT performance.

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Jacqueline Elizabeth Miller
Robyn Lorene Miller



Teresa Carol Morgan
Teresa Marie Morris



Stephanie L. Pate
Jamaree Coy Pugh
Mary Pauline Raines

Camile Antionette Ramdon
Christie Michelle Reed



Sandra Dunson and Dean Earwood-Smith
model the latest in fashion footwear at-
tired in their caps and gowns.



Dianna M. Rodriguez



Christine Marie Ruotolo, Treasurer

Seniors, cont'd

But the senior year was not all stress and strain. Although stretched thin, the Hearts did their best to keep up their spirited tradition. Color Rush was enjoyed by all and the senior class won both the Soccer Cup and, for the second year in a row, the Stunt spirit cup. A major accomplishment, the GH's had enough players for every intramural game!

The year also provided more time to get close to little sisters, while Senior Skip and "I Have Never" was a real bonding experience for some. The chicken dance remained a

favorite memoir of the tradi-
tional senior weekend. Other
treasured senior treats included
the Homecoming Skit, painting
of the soccer goals, tricks and
treats as witches and exam
exemption.

"Whole hog, half
ham...." Always a close knit
group full of pride and sisterly
spirit, the seniors came to a
further understanding of the
need to make the most of their
time together. Four years of
friendship came to a close-and
life as a senior was bittersweet-
as they watched the groundwork
being layed for the next batch of
Golden Heart winners.



Jennifer Carolyn Smith
Stacey Lynn Stanton
Valecia Patrice Stewart, President



Sheila Southerland Taylor
Leslie Ann Thompson
Donna Michelle Toole



After a busy day full of tricks and treats, senior witches pause for a snapshot before their traditional "striptease"/ unveiling at the Halloween Banquet.

Gina Paige Tribble
Malinda Kristin van Brero,
Vice President
Katherine Lyn Wagner



Rehnuma Lizzie Wahab
Sundra Mason Woodford
Kaoru Yamamoto



A few of the Golden Hearts
attending senior skip take a
breather from the "chicken
dance" to make "Kodak
memories."





The Class of 1991

"Hope I die before I
get old..." from "My Generation"
by The Who

(Lest you forget the most happening happenings of 1990-1991, the staff of the *Veterropt* has most graciously provided you with this handy-dandy reference. Just complete it now and refer to it later when telling your grandkids about your youth.) (Kinda like a slam-book, heh?!)

My name: _____
My roommate: _____
My major: _____
My favorite class: _____
My least favorite class: _____
My favorite professor: _____
My favorite meal: _____

My pizza delivery preference: _____
My most embarrassing moment: _____
My favorite hangout: _____
My favorite cheer: _____
My big/lil sister: _____
My favorite beverage: _____
My best memory: _____

Done in Fun

Lanai DeVos and Cathy Lee popped til they dropped one afternoon in Jones as part of a surprise for Teresa Morgan. It took them 10 pounds of popcorn to "decorate" their big sister's door as part of the Homecoming celebration. An innovative way to procrastinate, the event made for many "Kodak memories."

Tricks and treats seemed a way to stay sane during the course of the year, as long as the practical joking didn't backfire. Toilet papering and buzzing rooms remained popular while possibilities for the harrassment of someone showering seemed endless.

Two crucial things to keep in mind about this sort of recreation: 1) What goes around, comes around; 2) Don't mess with Leslie Thompson, whose idea of fun is shouting in the midst of the Kroger checkout line, "Kristin, get that out of your purse!"

Only days after Christie Reed brought her pet goldfish home from the fair, "Shamu" was abducted; her fun-loving "friends" left only the fork accompanied by a note! "yum Yum!"



Who said *THAT* ?!

A. "...Maybe we only need to have one convocation per year..."

B "Oh boy! There's cookies from last week!"

C. "But you didn't sign your housing contract..."

D. "...I feel like a poodle that's been sprayed by a skunk!"

E. "...You can use statistics to lie... convince your parents that your grades are improving, for example..."

F. "Have a good weekend of

sin and salvation."

G. "...Yeah, that looks fine; I'm not wearing it..."

H. "...It's gross down there..."

I. "...He loves her so much he won't bite her..."

J. "...My mom was fussing about us speeding... We have to drive 65, but of course when she drives it's 90 the whole way..."

K. "...She's manure..."

ANSWERS: A. Dean Farwood-Smith (accidentally suggested during a discussion of the merits of Convocation in Senate). B. Jenae DeChant (exclaimed upon the discovery of chocolate chip cookies in her raincoat pocket). C. Mary Stewart Glendinning (buried to Shawanna Van Pelt in the midst of a Hightower hall discussion concerning smoking within the building). D. Beth Riddle (overheard discussing her new perm with Kay Schmitt). E. Dr. Hollis (convincing her students of the merits of scientific study). F. Mr. Wyatt (yet another of his classics). G. Christy Micalic (giving what could be misinterpreted as backhanded fashion advice). H. Stacy Stanton (referring to Hightower's basement and inciting its residents). I. Camille Ramdon (raving over the "romantic" TV story about a vampire, "Dark Shadows"). J. Lori and Dina Pon (overheard lamenting their long trip to and from Louisiana). K. Mrs. Carole Nichols (in an effort to complement someone "mature").

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favorite
horizontal
photo here.**

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"5, 4, 3, 2, 1..."

"Wheenn?!"

"Soon!"

As "mother" Mary Cay White and her "child," Shane Jones portrayed during Stunt, there are some things that make one impatient. Whether it be the end of Convocation or the onset of a fun-filled weekend, it seemed *everyone* always had *something* to look forward to!

Some counted down the minutes til dismissal of late afternoon labs and lengthy Tuesday/Thursday classes. Others kept track of the number of weeks til Spring Break. Jackie Miller could promptly report the number of days remaining before graduation. Still others waited for a visit or call from "that special someone (some of us waited a lot longer than others in this department)." And the thing most anticipated was that 21st birthday! The countdown was complete! "...*Blastoff!*"

Epicurean Delights?

As discovered by Erin McKenna, read each line separately for a menu Brooks probably never intended!

HOME COOKING WEEK M-F

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
LUNCH roast beef w/cheese sauce chicken-rice casserole	French bread pizza beef stew baked potaato bar	corn dogs chicken casserole	turkey mushroom turnover ravioli	grilled tuna w/cheese sandwich cajun stew	BRUNCH Mother/Daughter brunch and dinner TBA	breaded turkey cutlet quiche lorraine French toast sticks tacos taco salad chicken-vegetable oriental
DINNER turkey and dressing stuffed peppers baked flounder	roast pork loin teriyaki beef paella	grilled hamburger steak chicken crepes linguine w/clam sauce	fried chicken family style	Mother/Daughter weekend dinner TBA		

"Women perceive stress as pleasant..." This statement was found in a popular women's magazine and was suggested by the fact that when under stress, stimulating hormones are produced. Wesleyannes were obviously not included in this study!

Make My Day

Typical of your daily mail? Or were you the lucky recipient of bills from the Business Office? How about credit card applications, mail-order catalogs or phone bills? Cobwebs in your box, you say.

Anorexia

Mailboxa.

It was amazing how a little "real" mail could brighten your day.

Checking a handful of times each day searching for mere campus scraps in your box was not uncommon, and it was in this department that freshmen had the advantage of being closer to the post office.

How to illicit correspondence was the problem at hand. Some resorted to threatening ransom notes sent to friends. Others simply hoped that besieging their pals with a plethora of notes would make them feel guilty enough to write back. With the price of stamps increasing to twenty-nine cents halfway through the year, this was a costly endeavor.

Holidays were eagerly anticipated because of the prospect of cards pouring in. Christmas and Valentine's Day were definitely the busiest times for the campus post office personnel. Poor Christine Weston had to put up with whining the rest of the time.

Smiles abounded on the days when campus work-study checks were distributed. And a simple note from a friend could provide a needed boost.

It was not unlikely that discovery of a yellow card signifying an awaiting package led to hysteria, especially if the post office was closed at the time. Mail had that mysterious medicinal value, guaranteed to brighten your day.

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AUTHOR	TITLE	DATE DUE
Seuss	The Cat in the Hat	2/6/91
		\$ 3.00

"Homecoming?! What do you do for Homecoming?-Play powder puff football?"

Who Dun It?!

In an effort to aid the freshmen in getting familiar with their Macintosh computers, Keith Hamon created a murder mystery in Hypercard. A \$100 reward was offered to the student that could discover which faculty member "knocked off" Housing Director Michelle Colbert. The prize was awarded to Michelle Smith, the first student to identify the killer.

"Altoid, anyone?!"

The Lifecycle of Chicken...

Baked Chicken
Chicken Stirfry
Chicken Fajitas
Chicken Tetrazzini
Chicken-Broccoli Casserole
Chicken Salad
Chicken Noodle Soup

Horriblescopes

Along with "Calvin and Hobbes" and "The Far Side," horoscopes were a daily snack bar ritual for many students. Not necessarily believable, they were, at the least, a source of early morning entertainment. "Sister Rachel" provided the following typical predictions for perusal.

Capricorn*

Dec 22 to Jan 20

Scenario includes romance, possible travel, financial success. Highlight individuality and perseverance. Pisces involved. Check Libra message.

Aquarius*

Jan 21 to Feb 19

Highlight individuality and perseverance. Scenario includes romance, possible travel, financial success. Sagittarius involved. Check Virgo message.

Pisces*

Feb 20 to March 20

Scenario includes romance, possible travel, financial success. Highlight individuality and perseverance. Aries involved. Check Scorpio message.

Aries*

March 21 to April 20

Highlight individuality and perseverance. Scenario includes romance, possible travel, financial success. Gemini involved. Check Scorpio message.

Taurus*

April 21 to May 21

Highlight individuality and perseverance. Scenario includes romance, possible travel, financial success. Aquarius involved. Check Pisces message.

Gemini*

May 22 to June 21

Scenario includes romance, possible travel, financial success. Highlight individuality and perseverance. Leo involved. Check Capricorn message.

Cancer*

June 22 to July 22

Highlight individuality and perseverance. Scenario includes romance, possible travel, financial success. Gemini involved. Check Taurus message.

Leo*

July 23 to Aug 23

Scenario includes romance, possible travel, financial success. Highlight individuality and perseverance. Sagittarius involved. Check Libra message.

Virgo*

Aug 24 to Sept 23

Highlight individuality and perseverance. Scenario includes romance, possible travel, financial success. Gemini involved. Check Capricorn message.

Libra*

Sept 24 to Oct 23

Scenario includes romance, possible travel, financial success. Highlight individuality and perseverance. Leo involved. Check Cancer message.

Scorpio*

Oct 24 to Nov 22

Highlight individuality and perseverance. Scenario includes romance, possible travel, financial success. Pisces involved. Check Leo message.

Sagittarius*

Nov 23 to Dec 21

Scenario includes romance, possible travel, financial success. Highlight individuality and perseverance. Leo involved. Check Libra message.

"Oh, What A Feeling!"

Essie, the Lemon, Moby, Bertha and Christine. Cars were often crucial to college existence, their importance resulting nicknames such as these.

Having a car meant meals on wheels when the dining hall wasn't so appealing, or road trips on the weekends. They guaranteed a certain level of independence and good times. Sunny days were meant for riding around with the top down, roof open or even just the windows rolled down.

Wesleyan's parking lots were full to capacity and students sometimes had to deal with this inconvenience or risk tickets for illegal parking. Another problem involved break-ins as Angie Cashin and Melissa Balog experienced.

"Don't you know any boys up there that could help you do some of these things?" One student's father always asked (combining two major areas of deficiency) whenever she called home with auto complaints. Being a car owner wasn't always a picnic. There was gas to pay for, oil to check and air to keep the tires full. Plus, the autos had to be kept clean. And, some students' cars weren't as reliable as others. The number of newer models in the parking lots were matched by the number of hand-me-downs.

Not everyone was lucky enough to have a car on campus. This meant traveling to Kroger by Flinstone Mobile (by foot, basically) and bumming rides an awful

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Books, laundry, out-of-season clothes... There was so much to pack each time students left for a break. That plus tests or finals and having to get the room ready, fridge defrosted, etc. One afternoon a freshman found this unique way of speeding up the process: tossing her bags over the breezeway between Persons and Wortham. No need for elevators. Look out below!

JUKEBOX HEROES

These are a few of the snack bar hits of the year.

Love Theme from Ghost
 "Miracle" - Bon Jovi
 "Ice, Ice Baby" - Vanilla Ice
 "Policy of Truth" - Depeche Mode
 "Knockin' Boots" - Candyman
 "Disappear" - INXS

"Go -uh, yeah, go team!"

When rooting for Wesleyan students as they competed against other colleges, the need for a college mascot became painfully evident. Sometimes "Wesleyannes" just didn't cut it. The following is a list of suggestions compiled from students:

- the Black Widow (this was a favorite)•
- Weasles•
- Wombats•
- Wenches•
- Turtles•

(your suggestion)

Fitness Fad

"And one, and two..." with upwards of twenty aerobics classes offered each week to students, fitness was obviously a campus concern. Water ballet, low impact or bench- there were lots of tortures to choose from.

For some, their only exercise was lifting their fork to their mouth, but others took their health very seriously and actually enjoyed getting in shape. A handful of lucky students were paid as aerobics instructors to do something that they enjoyed and would be doing anyway! Some people got their exercise as part of an HPE class and others made regular use of the weight room, the exercise bikes, etc. Not in connection with any organized intramural activity, a great deal of individual sports took place. Tennis, biking and swimming were among available options. Though not up to Sarah Chervenak's five mile a day pace, Kelley Southerland and Missy Braun were faithful walkers and admissions staff could be seen cruising the campus as well.

Exercise on your own meant having a lot of discipline. Often it was much easier to develop this with a friend. On days when you didn't feel like it, they would and vice versa. Getting with the program also led to "Fiber." The word itself faded in comparison to "chocolate," but getting fit meant eating right and fighting off that Freshman 15. Many students flocked to the salad bar for meals and ate the cereal that looked like horse feed.

The fitness fad struck a few students at a time. Getting away from academics and in synch with yourself was one of the benefits and the fitness fever appeared to be spreading.

Top 10 Things to Remember When Registering

- attendance policies
- credit/no credit options
- count the # of stairs to the classroom in question
- schedule internships during convocation time
- avoid 8:15 classes
- avoid afternoon classes
- avoid lengthy Tue/Thur classes
- consider the need for paper conservation
- conduct price comparison in bookstore

(your suggestion)

-Hmmm. Now how exactly does this 4.0 if your roommate "buys it" thing work?

Have you ever stopped to think that most students at "real" schools don't know their Alma Mater?

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lot. It also made special opportunities like internships hard to take advantage of. But the situation was survivable as long as there were understanding friends to help taxi.

"Farfenugen." This popular phrase was used in a marketing effort describing the ultimate driving experience with Volkswagen. Cruising, cleaning and sometimes cursing them, students found out just what an experience cars could be!

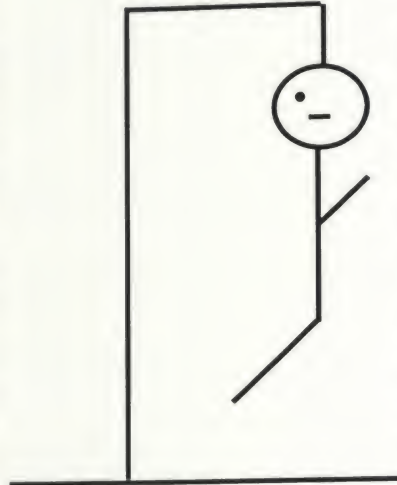
What's Hot

short hair	Kroger	new cars
tans	steak	glasses
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Victoria's	phone calls	pizza
Secret	money	Bart
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shirts	bagel day	CD's
hairbands	Krystals	dates
Keifer	spirit	diplomas
Sutherland	Richard	chocolate
bedroom	Gere	VCR's
slippers	peace signs	"Ghost"
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What's Not

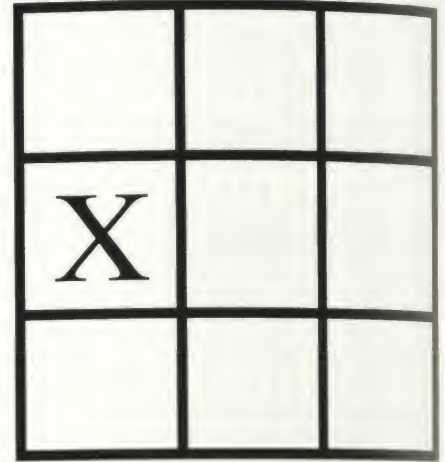
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ants	gossip	visitation
new dorm	racism	hours
combo's	fiber	fire drills
uncovered	vegetarian	leftovers
cups	lasagna	drinking and
smoking	litter	driving
chain letters	war	Convocation

Ever notice people examining the soles of their shoes when walking between Tate and the library? Ever wonder what causes that peculiar odor? Seriously! Well, Wesleyan, no need to wonder any longer. Word has it that the scent results from planting incompatible foliage too close to each other. So the smell is from dogwoods, not doggie-doo!



In addition to being an opportune time for study, letter writing, napping or maybe even listening to the speaker (imagine that!), convocation was a chance from some students to bone up on their strategic and analytical thinking.

Calculator games (you remember, "hello," etc.) and fictionalizing your attendance were also possibilities.



Insert your
favorite
vertical
photo here.

Caption: _____

Remember the Jaegermeister party at Darrell's in the spring?
-Not if you were there!

Michelle Toole "played wandering Mexican and unsuspecting housewife" while procrastinating one evening during fall exams. The picture that resulted then fell prey to an idea born through another evening's entertainment.



Melanie Filson and a group of sophomores entertained Jones Hall one night with party favors from her place of employment, Applebee's. Jose Cuervo mustaches with names like "Pedro" and "Groucho" were donned by all.

One golden day in September, 1919, when ye wind rustled ye red and yellow leaves down from ye trees and sent ye hats sailing away down ye Cherry Street, there came to ye castle Wesleyan a very green, very scared young squire, who wished more than anything in the world to become a knight and prove himself the possessor of a true golden heart.

In ye castle were other knights and ye little squire had no hope of gaining for himself honor and renown; yet his heart was brave and stout, and he entered him right bravely in ye lists of ye tournament to be held on Thanksgiving day. His horse was white and his armor gold, and proudly he rode when he saw that ye device on his banner was a heart of gold.

But alack for ye poor young squire! Ye day went against him and night time found him sorely wounded and heart sick, but despite his wounds and weariness, he kept a brave front and smiled so cheerily that ye king noticed him and knighted him for his courage in ye face of defeat.

But, know ye, gentle reader, that this knight had fallen in love the very first day with the fairest lady in ye whole castle! He called her his lady of the red and white because her lips were redder than ye maple that flames in September and her teeth whiter than ye clouds that fleck a June-day sky. Nearest his heart he carried always her glove, on which was broidered her device, a skull with two crossed bones beneath, and in battle when he thought of it, it made him fight harder.

For three long years ye knight went his way in ye castle. In some tournaments he came out the victor and in some he was vanquished, but through it all he was true to his lady fair of ye red and white and his dream of ye golden heart.

And now ye time comes near when ye knight must go forth into the world. Many a tournament awaits him out there; in some he will win and in some he will lose, but of one thing he is sure, ye banner for which he has fought so bravely since he first looked on ye golden heart broidered there shall never, never drag in ye dust and ye bright ideal to which he has striven so hard to be faithful shall never be dimmed.

-from the 1922 Veterropt

While it might not be Webster's, here's an attempt to create a dictionary unique to Wesleyan

Banks•Creepy dorm on campus

Boombah•Labor Day festivities held annually, including food, fun and lip synching.

Curfew•Freshman phenomenon. 1st semester: 12:30 am Sun-Thur, 2:00 am Fri and Sat!

Family Style•Signal to eat out.

Geese•Viscious attack beasts posing as harmless looking water fowl.

Hot Water•Phrase belled in the bathrooms of Persons so that showering students aren't scalded when someone flushes.

Infirmery•Also fondly referred to as "voodoo hut" and "quack shack."

Loggia•That breezeway that visitors recognize but don't know how to pronounce.

Manget Dining Room•Also known as "the Magnet." That room where important people are served good food while you wait for leftovers.

Motto•As found on the college seal: "Nimium Ne Crede Colori (Put not your trust in outward appearances)."

Petie•The Ackerman's beagle.

P.S.•Prospective Student. Not a bad word.

Radiators•Heating system that operates with extreme efficiency when you least desire it.

Rip-Off Man•The gentlemen that offers to give you \$5 for your \$65 Calculus book.

Southern Bell•The company that takes your money at the end of each month.

Squeakers•Campus cat.

Veterropt • The name of this yearbook, originating from Latin "veterriusuus" and "optimus," meaning "oldest" and "best."

Distraught that Spring Break fell during the annual Cherry Blossom Festival? Katie Compain wasn't. She felt spared the duty of driving around town late at night replacing the Pepto-pink with nice big **BLACK** bows!

Were you intrigued with the posters hung on campus by Macon's Medieval Society? Betsy Carver, Stephanie Ayers, and Tammy McCallister were and participated in many meetings. They enjoyed dressing in costumes, learning folklore, dancing, fencing, etc.

**School is
Hell**
but it beats working

-Matt Groenig

Golden Hearts Remember...

Jill Allen	Jackie Jackson
Shandra Bailey	Tiki Jenkins
Troyanne Battles	Rebecca Jerkins
Carol Blanchard	Andrea Johnson
Greta Bohannon	Heather Johnston
Kendall Bowles	Jodi Jones
Sherri Bristow	Rebekah Jones
Lynnette Bush	Krista Kent
Carolyn Carter	Sylvia Kimbell
Linda Chambers	Logan
Christy Chidester	Kathy Kirby
Christina Clifton	Sheila Kucera
Katie Cole	Cat Lee
Carol Colquitt	Shari Maginnis
Kelly Crosby	Carol Manis
Maria Cruz	Melisa Mitchell
Michelle Dalton	Zeba Moosajee
Debra Davis	Heather Munford
Felisa Davis	Marnie McDowell
Debbie Davis	Kay McGaughey
Eden Dowman	Catherine Nagl
Amy Dunaway	Ruth Olmstead
DeAnn Duncan	Ivey Parkerson
Lisa Easters	Kirsten Peek
Cami Fairbrother	Deborah Perkins
Kelly Flurschutz	Cindy Price
Renelle Forist	Deborah Qualey
Lisa Hammond	Denise Randall
Christina Harp	Roxanne Rush
Emily Harris	Kirstina Stephens
Hope Harris	Urai Suebboon
Lynn Harris	Lynette Syuba
Emily Hatcher	Terry Ward
Monique Hayes	Kathy Webb
Fredericka Heckman	Laurie Wiest
Felisa Hicks	Jan Williams
Tracy Nicole Irwin	Daphne Wilkey

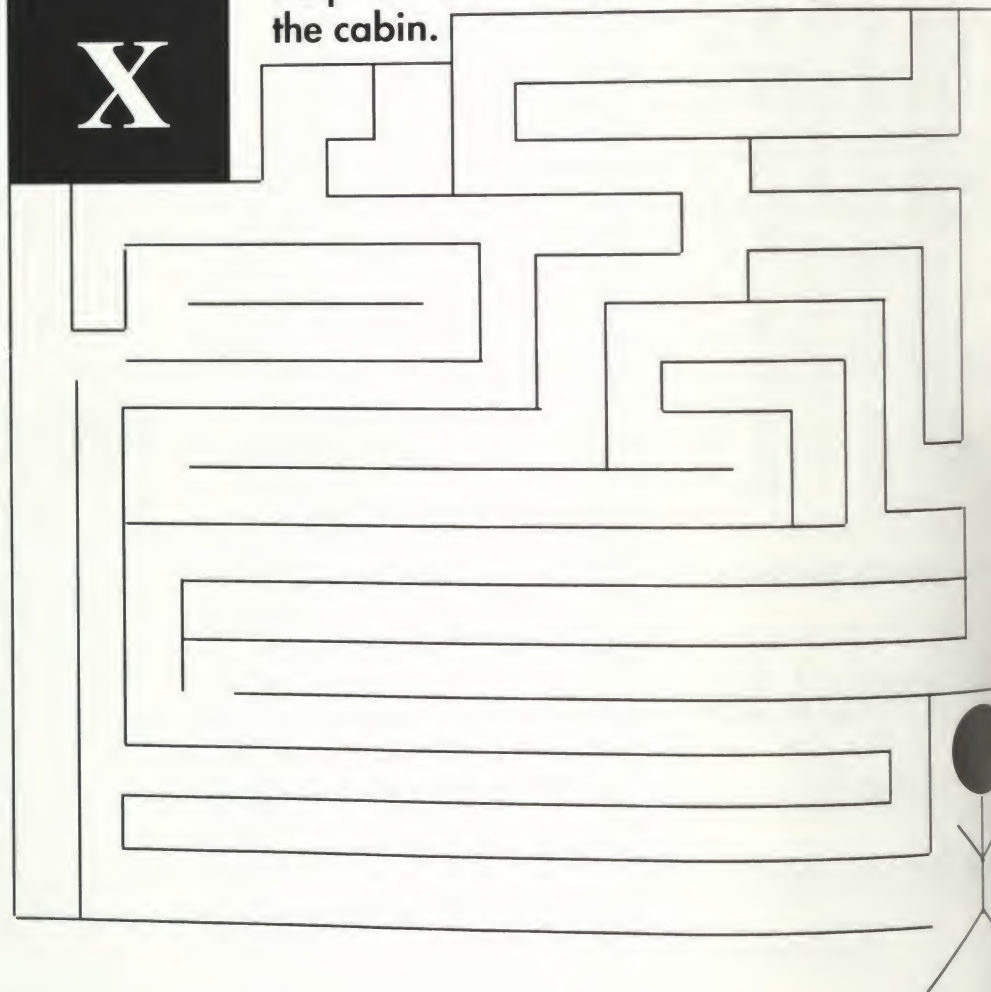
This space is reserved for the signatures of your friends. You never know who will make it big.

List your own Top 10 here.

Top 10



Help the workman make his way to work on the cabin.



What's Your D.Q.?(Dateability Quotient)

Wondering whether or not you've been at Wesleyan too long? Wondering if your social graces have suffered from the lack of frequent exposure to men other than security, workmen and professors? Test your D.Q. by completing the following quiz.

1. When securing a date for that special event do you:
 - A. Call your brother.
 - B. Eeny-meeny-miny-mo through your little black book.
 - C. Buy a fraternity slave.
2. When getting ready for an evening out do you:
 - A. Skip the make-up, you wouldn't recall how to use it anyway.
 - B. Create a fire hazard with all of the hairspray you use.
 - C. Go shopping for something really hot and happening.
3. Your idea of a good looking guy is:
 - A. Your roommate's brother.
 - B. Last night's date.
 - C. Gunter from romance novel you read last Saturday.
4. Your last date:
 - A. Pulled your chair out for you.
 - B. Pulled your chair out from under you.
 - C. You can't remember details that far back in the past.
5. You like a man that:
 - A. Sits there and looks good.
 - B. Offers you stimulating conversation.
 - C. Wears pants.
6. Your dates generally greet you by saying:
 - A. "Am I early?"
 - B. "You look great!"
 - C. "Did your power go out?"
7. You react to the engagement of friends by:
 - A. Congratulating.
 - B. Crying.
 - C. Sending mail bombs.
8. Your closest male relationships are with:
 - A. Kroger bagboys.
 - B. Kids you babysit.
 - C. The bartenders at Darrell's.

Pleasantly surprised or suicidal? Rate yourself based on the number of accurate responses: If you scored...0 to 2-a real homebody, 3 to 6-a definite prospect, 7 to 8-one hot mama!



Angie Cashin helps Jenee DeChant put on her eyeliner and look perfect for her upcoming evening out.



These freshmen appear prepared for the annual Mercer soccer initiation, although pelting young men with water balloons wouldn't seem to be the ideal way to attract them.

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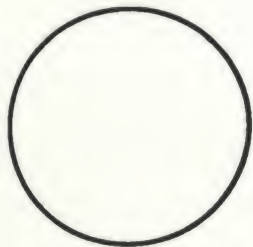
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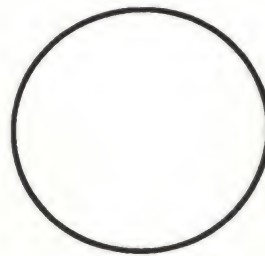
The Many Faces of Wesleyan...

Yet again, here's your chance for a little input in recording history.
Go for it!

(Remember eyes, eyebrows, nose, snarl or smile, hair, ears.
Just like Mr. Potato Head.)



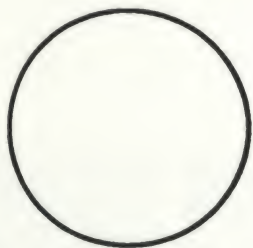
Me in the AM



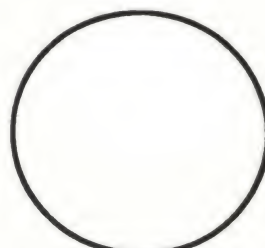
My roommate in the AM



My formal date



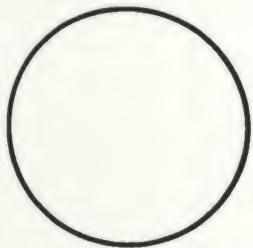
My first day at Wesleyan



My parents on my first day



At Graduation



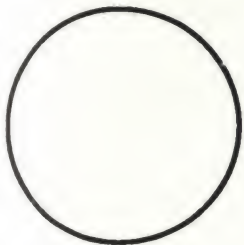
My parents getting the bill



My parents seeing my grades



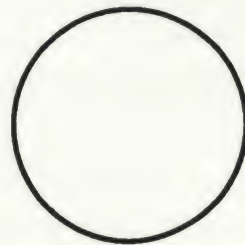
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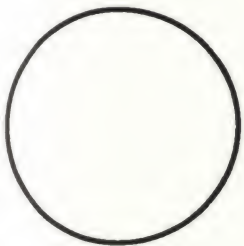
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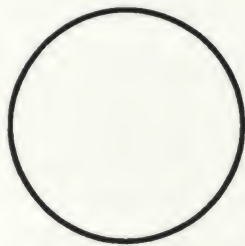
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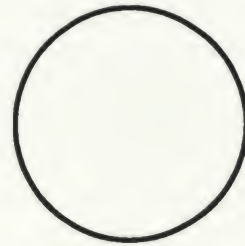
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My boyfriend



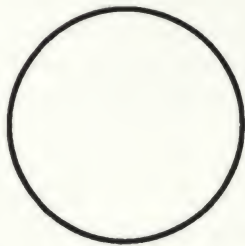
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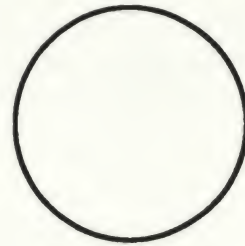
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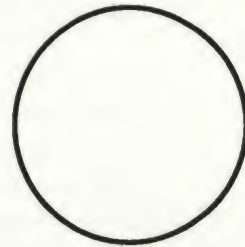
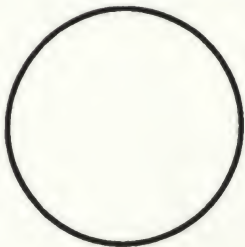
My big/lil sis



On Valentine's Day



At Color Rush



What They Don't Know Can't Hurt You!

"Just don't get caught."
"Rules were made to be broken." "Just a little white lie."
All tempting philosophies.
Wesleyan students abided by a very strong Honor system, effective in the classroom and creating a trust that made students proud. But, admittedly, not many of us were angels. What student didn't fight the urge to snatch Security's golf cart? And who didn't "borrow" a set of dining hall dishes and some cereal for their room?

On some occasions, we strived to shirk responsibilities or inconveniences. Convocation cards were a prime example. Or how about getting an excuse that said you were at work during Convo time? For that matter, let's also mention excuses for absences from class. Now **that's** where creativity came into play.

Uncovered cups in classrooms were another frequent violation that resulted in spills. And it was amazing how college students had a problem comprehending yellow curbs, X's and No Parking signs too. Hmmm. Closed study also carried little weight as students resorted to phoning the student in question rather than knocking on their door.

Trying to get into bars despite being underage was a favorite, time-honored pasttime. That and the duty of covering for a roommate or suitemate that wasn't in for a crucial phone call, "Yeah, Well...uh...She went to the mall," or "She's in the shower." Then there was the small matter of overdue books and the fines that ensued. Saving a buck seemed to be a matter of utmost importance and few could help but hope the vending machine would either give

back too much change or too much food!

Sometimes rules were "bent" a bit in the most innocent of pursuits. Senior Kristin Brero was rumored to have driven her car down the sidewalks along Tate and Taylor as a dare one evening. Years ago well intentioned GH's stumbled on the advantages to basement dwelling and began the window sneaking phenomenon when they wanted was a quick way to get to Kroger.

Every one had a skeleton in their closet, a little dirt, a shady past. Many of the little tricks were good natured and didn't really seem to harm anyone, just as long as you didn't get caught!

Top 10 long lines aka Long Waits at Wesleyan

- giving blood•
- getting *Veterropts* •
- lunch after Convocation•
- registration•
- post office•
- bookstore in Sept and Jan•
- Student Bank•
- Homecoming Banquet•
- discussing financial aid•
- receiving that diploma•



Students in her class, as part of a time-honored tradition, Grass Griffin and physical plant enhancement soon followed.

And So It Began...

These excerpts of Wesleyan history are taken from an article by Helen Glenn, M.A., found in the April, 1958 reprint of the Bulletin of Wesleyan College, Volume 38, Number 3.

"In our country, there are 61 colleges...and to the disgrace of the nation be it spoken, not one is dedicated to the cause of female education" (p.2)

"That no refined happiness can be enjoyed by man without the smiles and converse of refined, enlightened and intellectual woman." (p 3)

"Not elevated by education, she would...possess no higher ambition, than to excel in dress, vain show, and extravagance." (p3)

"It is the noble mother that makes the noble son." (p4)

"If you wish him to rise to distinction, in the world of knowledge, honor or morals, you must enable him to unite himself to a woman who approaches equality in mental endowment, and who will thus be able to bear him up in the struggle of life, rather than drag him down to degradation and shame." (p5)

"On December 23, 1836 the charter for the Georgia Female College was granted, thus making the college the first in the world chartered to grant to women 'all such honors, degrees, licenses as are usually conferred in colleges and universities.' " (p5)

"The college opened its doors on January 7, 1839." (p5)

"One gentleman, upon being asked for a contribution to the College, refused, saying flatly, 'I would not have one of your graduates for a wife, for I could never even build a pig-pen without her criticizing it and saying it was not put up on Mathematical principles.' " (p6)

"Another gentleman stated: 'No, I will not give a dollar; all a woman needs to know is how to read the New Testament, and to spin and weave clothing.' " (p6)

"The course of study apparently included 'natural philosophy, mental and moral philosophy, astronomy, botany as connected with chemistry, physiology, and geology, history, ancient and modern languages,' " and it is noted that the students took "public and oral examinations." (pp7,8)

"The only atonement we can make for past oversight and carelessness, is ample provision for the present, and suitable and efficient arrangements for the future." (p9)

From the first Commencement Address..."The sphere of woman is constantly enlarging as education fits her for loftier duties and Christian philanthropy multiplies her means of doing good." (p16)

In keeping with Wesleyan's unique position as the oldest of the colleges for women is the beautiful and distinctive form of her diploma. The diploma which is awarded has been unchanged since early in Wesleyan's history and is a fitting symbol of its tradition. Well-known Latin scholars have expressed admiration for the poetic beauty and scholarly wording of this unusual diploma.

Miss Annabel has made the following translation of the Latin:

The Senate of Wesleyan College, founded in Macon in the state of Georgia in the year of our Lord 1836, gives greetings to all that read this document.

Be it known that _____ has diligently and successfully applied herself to the pursuit of letters and sciences and to the other obligations of this college:

Wherefore, the President and the Professors with the sanction of the honorable and reverend Trustees under the authority committed to them, do hereby confer upon her the title and degree of _____ and do endow her with all the rights, honors, and privileges pertaining to this degree everywhere throughout the world:

And as proof of this action let this document, given under the seal of the college and the written signatures of the President and Professors, be a testimony.

From the seat of the College in Macon in Georgia in the year of our Lord _____.

"It Is In The Giving That One Truly Receives"

Grandparent's Day, a darkroom restored by DSO for an elementary school, and spin messages to benefit Macon Outreach; It seemed like if an organization wasn't trying desperately to fund themselves, they were busy helping others or fundraising for that cause. Someone was always asking for help, while money to go around sometime seemed scarce. This is where originality took over.

During the course of the year, Wesleyan stood out in the form of community involvement. Volunteerism and a sense of trying to create a better world for everyone were a few of the forces behind such meaningful efforts as the rebirth of our recycling program and the continuation of the International Club's annual Fast for World Hunger, which left the dining hall empty and attracted the media. There were many trips to children's homes, many computer receipts for Kroger collected, and many Campbell's Soup Labels gathered as well. Mortar Board members also coerced their friends out of bed and into their walking shoes for the second annual walk-a-thon for Macon Outreach. And these efforts did not go unrewarded.

First of all, there was pizza at the end of that early morning stroll-not to mention the cookies and juice at the end of those blood line drives. For a few, there were meaningful friendships made with the servicemen they were writing to overseas. And perhaps the greatest feeling of accomplishment was experienced by those that had been able to help a true beginner learn to read. As groups and individuals, Wesleyannes learned a lesson in helping others and the spirit was contagious.

It's A Living

"Would you like an apple pie with those fries?"

As if classes weren't enough hassle, then there was this little problem called money. Or lack thereof. Phone bills, pizza, car payments, cover charges, beer, gas, and midnight runs to Kroger or Krystals ate up residual funds in a hurry.

"Paper or plastic?"

Ahhh. The wonderful world of work. Whether it be a campus job or not, gainful employment meant money in the pocket. And responsibility. But it seemed well worth it when the checks arrived and the bills were due.

Some people took on unique responsibilities throughout the year. These were people with something dangerously close to "real jobs." These were interns. Some seniors were involved in research at Mercer and took pride in their "cells." Others worked for everything from realtors to hospitals.

Not only were these experiences fun, educational, and resume enhancing, but they sometimes even meant getting to know (gasp!) guys. Don't you hate it.

Seniors seemed to have many more work worries than the rest. After all, they really were the closest to "real jobs." But for most, employment simply offered a chance to get to know people, learn new things and spend your money without having your parents know exactly how. While not always glamorous, it "did the job."

"Thank you, drive around."

And Someone Has To Do It.

Greek Alphabet

No collegiate education would be complete without knowing this!

A	Alpha
B	Beta
Γ	Gamma
△	Delta
E	Epsilon
Z	Zeta
H	Eta
⊖	Theta
I	Iota
K	Kappa
Λ	Lambda
M	Mu
N	Nu
Ξ	Xi
O	Omicron
π	Pi
P	Rho
Σ	Sigma
T	Tau
Υ	Upsilon
Φ	Phi
X	Chi
Ψ	Psi
Ω	Omega

Professors John Rakestraw and Hugh Spitler croon out a tune as part of the recently resurrected tradition of Faculty Follies.

Junior Caroline Oliver squeezes in a few minutes of study in the halls of Taylor.



Registering for the first time, freshman Casey Anderson reviews her schedule while waiting in line to be cleared.

Kristin van Brero's whipped cream fantasies are fulfilled as she lathers Dr. Charles Wynn at CRC's Jamboree.



Definitely Different

Standing out
in the pursuit
of academic
excellence



Epitomizing senior woes, Christie Reed appears to either be taking a breather or throwing in the towel during 1st semester finals.



With the latest computer technology and crude moving equipment, Keith Hamon, Director of Computer Focus, endeavors to deliver a "Mac" to the Treasurer's Office.

Fun, friends, sisters, socials, clubs, classes... **CLASSES?!!** Oh yeah, you didn't forget that's what college is for now did you?!

"I can't believe that I **pay** them to do this to me!"- the concept seemed a little backwards sometimes as innumerable assignments became due at one time, or as finals approached.

"Hard work is good for you," Dr. Ledbetter was fond of saying to stressed-out students. The faculty were aware of feelings of frustration. Entertaining the students and reliving college years on stage during Faculty Follies, Dr. Smith griped about his class that required only "one" paper- the catch being he had to keep writing it "**over and over.**"

Juggling activities and academics was never easy, but students benefited from small classes and the individual attention of involved faculty, staff and administration. No graduate students as teachers, registering by phone or closed circuit TV at Wesleyan! No hiding either, if you chose to look at it that way.

Definitely different, Wesleyan was ranked in US News and World Report for the third year in a row as an outstanding liberal arts college. The Computer Focus program and internship opportunities were among the many things that earned recognition and gave students an edge.

As in anything she attempted, Wesleyan met the challenge and gave academics her all, making the goal of preeminence seem possible.



Evelyn Adams
Kinsey Betts
Donnell Black



Arch Beckelheimer
Don Boughton
Carole Brown



Cindy Buell
Del Crisp
Priscilla Danheiser



"Cheers!" Dr. Mettler debates as to whether or not she'll share with her students during the annual Christmas Banquet.

Dr. Curry appears to appreciate Appreciation Day for Faculty.



"It's not just a job,"

"It's a Jungle Out There!"

"Hi-ho, Hi-ho, it's off to work we go..." This school year marked the four year anniversary for the 7 Dwarfs that arrived to work at Wesleyan with the Golden Hearts in the Fall of 1987: Peter Smith, Hugh Spitler, John Rakestraw, Mark Ledbetter, Nick Yang, Darlene Mettler, and Paula McMullen.

The year also brought aboard several new colleagues: Don Hollin (accounting), Susan MacFarland (political science), Sylvia Sholar (communication), Jerry Wycoff (sociology), and the return of Libby Bailey (visual arts).

Many other adjustments accompanied the added faculty, namely bringing both

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Rita Davis
Glenna Dod



Glenda Earwood-Smith
Nora Eidenberg
Edward Eiker



"Is that grade negotiable?" Dr. Smith braces himself against Alison Charney's eminent attack.





Pam Ellis
Keith Hamon



JoAnn Harden
Lynn Harvey
Carol Hicks



"Looked at Agnes Scott..." Tena Roberts cues the audience in the faculty's version of the Alma Mater, "Wa-Wa-Wa-Wesleyan."

Don Hollin
Bobby Hughes
Sheri Hunt



The Amazing Art Werger checks out the merchandise at the annual Merchants' Festival.

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maintenance and security under the direction of Don Boughton. And while faculty and staff weren't too busy keeping up with things on campus, they divided their time among among other pursuits.

There were papers to research and present, faculty forums to attend, reports to assemble and parents of students to deal with; art exhibits, faculty/student functions and trying to squeeze in a few classes to further one's **own** education. There were superiors to answer to, red tape to get caught up in, budgets to adhere to and goals to attain; tests to score, students to advise and grades to turn in. It's no wonder that Lucy Golsan and Arch Beckelheimer

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Joe Iskra
Norm Jones



A shady spot on a sunny spring afternoon provides the perfect setting for Del Crisp, Beth Riddle and Tammy McCallister to study Shakespeare.

"And one and two..." Lynn Harvey, Debby Ferguson and Michelle Griffin somehow manage smiles during a bench aerobics work-out.



Jeanette Lang
Mark Ledbetter



Melva Lord
Susan MacFarland



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chose to retire at the end of the academic year.

It was not all work with no reward, however. There was always someone that said thank you or a student that really learned something from you. Occassionally, there was food for a quick pick-me-up, always a favorite! There

were sometimes sabbaticals to look forward to and there was always the summer to anticipate. And having watched a group of frightened freshmen cross the stage to get their degrees with confidence, there was the knowledge of being part of a job well done.

"It's nice to be noticed." Balloons and flowers adorn the desk of Kim Chance in the Business Department on Secretary's Day.



Paula McMullen



Darlene Mettler
Carolyn Mitchell



Dr. Ross and Mrs. Kight "Get the Led Out," much to the delight of students watching Faculty Follies.

John Neely
Carole Nichols
Sheila Pidgeon



John Rakestraw
Alisa Rehberg
Dot Rowland



Prior to a performance that surprised the student body, Dr. Danheiser "jams backstage" with Dr. Rakestraw.





A man that "wears many hats," Dr. Ledbetter plays Peter Cottontail at the annual Easter Egg Hunt.

Often only a quick cameraman catches Michael McKinney onstage, this time in connection with the performance of "Shooting Stars."



Brenda Schaffer
Sylvia Sholar
Peter Smith
Hugh Spitler



Nancy Spitler
Philip Taylor



Judy Toole



Louise Trice

Reindeer Michele Colbert
bears a bag of goodies at the
Christmas Banquet.



Handwritten signatures and marks.



Frances Van Horn
Barney Watts
Jerry Wycoff



In a small ceremony at the end of the year, Dean Brown recognizes Kathy Wagner for her completion of the Computer certificate program.

"B...Bird." As one of many Wesleyan Project Read volunteers, Adrienne Nettles uses the Laubach Literacy method to teach her student to read.

Searching for a student's name, Mary Cay White and Amy Burch register prospective Wesleyannes during a campus program.



The Gavel and Honor Pledge symbolize the Honor Code that pervades aspects of Wesleyan life and is the foundation for several judicial organizations.

Cheryl Anderson dresses the part as she and Nora Eidelberg enjoy a cultural fair sponsored by the International Club.



Being All They Can Be

Almost contagious
on campus,
Involvement has
many faces.



"Caught in the act." Jam Pugh is rewarded with pizza following the 2nd annual early morning Mortar Board Walk-a-Thon to benefit Macon Outreach.

Mary Stewart Glendenning gets out of the goal and works up a sweat during a practice drill.

"This meeting is now called to order..."

Campus involvement in organizations and activities provided a great chance to meet people and pursue interests, or develop new talents. Their popularity was evidenced by the creation of the Circle K service club, Free Thought and Young Democrats. The "Wesleyan Ambassadors" experienced a name change during the course of the year. Several other fledgling groups, like the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, struggled to carve out a niche. The business fraternity acted as designated drivers for the Beach Party Mixer, for example. Often, service seemed to be the key.

And the four major components of Senate continued to serve the campus by providing activities. Once again CJA hosted Alcohol Awareness Week and branched out by sponsoring a public service announcement during the Homecoming drive-in movie. When they weren't planning or cleaning up after parties, CSA was teaching us to tie-dye or providing van rides to Atlanta (although the sponsors were left behind).

SRC had a big year with a ski trip and as many tournaments and intramurals as ever. This was a real chance to try something new, like archery maybe (Look Out!). And CRC continued to be involved in Blood Drive efforts and offered special support during the Middle East crisis with a prayer list for the Wesleyan family, to name a few activities.

"This meeting is adjourned."

Whether organized or informal, large or small, it took commitment. Fundraising or sticking to a budget, arranging schedules for meeting or practice times and places, learning parliamentary procedure, amending Constitutions (all as SGA could attest to) and getting involved was no easy task. Running for election, taking on responsibility and balancing these efforts, after hours, with academic endeavors required students to "be all they could be."



Student Government Association



Council on Religious Concerns



Baptist Student Union



Association of Catholic Students



Council on Social Activities



Council on Judicial Affairs



Wortham House Council



1990-1991 Resident Assistants



Student Recreation Council



Steph Ayers challenges Louisa Waters for the ball during one hot afternoon's soccer practice.



Intercollegiate Soccer Team



Intercollegiate Equestrian Team



Intercollegiate Volleyball Team



Intercollegiate Tennis Team



Following a ride around the ring, Dana Gillespie searches for her family on Father-Daughter Weekend.



Balloons and hugs mark the well-deserved GK victory for the Basketball Spirit Cup.



Purple Knight Intramural Soccer Team



Tri-K Pirate Intramural Soccer Team



Green Knight Intramural Soccer Team



Golden Heart Intramural Soccer Team



Purple Knight Intramural Basketball Team



Tri-K Pirate Intramural Basketball Team



Green Knight Intramural Basketball Team



Golden Heart Intramural Basketball Team

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1990-1991 Splinters



Senate
Members,
Ruth Powell
and Robyn
Miller strive
for the prize
and set up
their table
for the
Involvement
Fair.



The sophomore quiz bowl team ponders another bonus question and pummels their opponents.



Student Admissions Representatives



Black Student Alliance



English Society



Communication Club



Debate Club



Circle K Club



Young Democrats



Washboard Band

not pictured: Pres., Mary Marcia McMahan



Student Hostesses



Science and Math Club



1991 Veterropt Staff

also much thanks to
Anne Cordeiro,
Cindy Buell and
Nancy Spitler, as
well as Sandra
Dunson, Ruth Powell
and Heather
Birkhead(not
pictured).



Creative Arts Magazine



Times and Challenge Newspaper



Mortar Board



Phi Sigma Iota



Psi Chi



Beta Beta Beta



Pi Gamma Mu



Alpha Lambda Delta



Phi Kappa Phi



Sigma Alpha Iota



the Wesleyannes



MENC

not pictured: Melissa Murphy, Theresa Alexander



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Dr. Dod lectures at Bulgaria's University of Sofia in connection with her Fulbright recognition.



Dean Earwood-Smith recognizes top scholars Eli Ceballos and Jeanmarie Desmond during the Honors Day ceremony.

Christy Micale displays the talent that took her to the State level of Equestrian competition.





Making Their Mark

Going Above and Beyond to Accomplish the Unordinary

"This scholarship was founded...."

Honors Day was unending as top scholars were recognized with awards and acceptance into honor societies and professional fraternities, and the mispronunciation of names was inevitable. Dr. Dod broke the mold however, by giving us the good stuff and telling us how much money the students got in addition to the paperweight, the plaque and the one-year subscription to *The Wall Street Journal*! Informal Awards Day was long as well with just about everyone receiving SRC awards.

Some people just seemed to go above and beyond, and they were often recognized for it. Yet others accomplished things that brought them great deal of recognition in the outside community as well crediting the campus- and sometimes these achievements went relatively unnoticed. A few accolades include graduate school scholarship offers, or a Rotary Scholarship like that offered to Alison Charney for study in Australia. Catherine Mims and Whitney Weeks broke new territory by competing in a National Debate Tournament in Washington, D.C., while Kelley Southerland and Melissa Malone competed in Miss Macon and The Great American Round-up competitions.

Jiayin Liu, on full scholarship from a consortium in her home country, won many prizes and awards during the course of the year as a pianist. Amber Paulk and Kim Olds were also recognized for their musical talents, and Amber was chosen the only female soloist in all state chorus. Finally, students Martha Davis, Anne Cordeiro, Staca Hiatt and Diane Mayhue were all recognized by the Georgia Speech Communication Association.

Students were not the only winners. Dr. Dod enjoyed a little more than a semester in Bulgaria and Dr. Mettler received the Ann Munck Award. Frances Van Horn and Carole Nichols were two recipients of the President's 1st Annual Above and Beyond the Call of Duty Award. Yet sometimes the biggest champion of all was the person that worked hard for others, as in Sheila New's unending efforts to support the Children's Hospital. Wesleyan knew what she wanted, and she went for it!

A crowded amphitheatre is all ears as Melissa Bell speaks as a candidate in Spring Elections for the Fall.



Honored by Mortar Board, Erin Cox falls victim to tradition and sports a cap and gown at all times-even when dyeing Easter eggs.

Cindy Hershey and Michelle Toole reminisce at the President's party as they read from the tablecloth they signed as freshmen.



Finals and Farewells

Mark the Passage of Yet Another Year

"Pass the salt, please."

Ahh. April. That time of year when everything drew to a close and everyone hosted a banquet. Mmm. But wait, was that tension one sensed in the air as students rushed to register and seniors searched for employment?

Spring fever had hit Wesleyan. There were lots of parties to attend and even more food. Finals had finally arrived, brightened by exam breaks, and farewells abounded. There were decisions to transfer, while some seniors couldn't believe they were going to have to leave. As records were cleared, library fines paid, and storage closets crammed, the dorms emptied in anticipation of a long, hot summer 'til time rolled around to do it all over again beginning in August.



Tracy Boyd swears Emily Adams in as the next Secretary of Student Government.

Seniors Celebrate their Sheepskin As Tassels Turn

"Hail, Wesleyan, Thou emblem of all that is Grand...."

As if hearing the Alma Mater for the first time, the seniors left the auditorium after the Candlelighting Ceremony in a daze. Somehow through watching a meeting of other Alumnae, listening to their astounding gifts and having a friend light their candle, something had sunk in: It was really going to happen.

Everything moved fast yet seemed to take forever. Baccalaureate was marked by the procession down Mulberry, the collisions in the church and the words of dear Dr. Ledbetter. Then there was unending rehearsal, complete with surveys to fill out and an explanation of the distinctions of the diplomas (remember Julian, not Gregorian).

"...Thy daughters shall be True, Faithful, and Loyal, dear Wesleyan, to Thee." The day had finally arrived. With family and friends looking on, there was a feeling of finality as each name was called and each student crossed the stage. They had done it.



Just before the class marches down Mulberry, Mrs. Julia Munroe Woodward "rambles off" words of wisdom in the Marker Ceremony.



Before crossing the stage for her diploma, Cindy Donald is hooded on cue by Missy Pennington.



As families mingle outside the Baccalaureate service, Julia Grey-Rardin poses with one of her children.



The Golden Hearts join the Alumnae Association and sing the Alma Mater with new fervor as part of the Candlelighting Ceremony.

Oldest but Best

As Yet Another Year Comes to a Close

"It was the best of times. It was the worst of times..."

Another year gone by saw a class enter Wesleyan wide-eyed and another leave with confidence. It saw laughter and learning and everything in between.

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Warning or omen, this sign was one of many lining the Tri-K's haunted trail.





Martha gets a big hug from Emily Adams during the spring picnic for faculty.



The camera catches Stephanie Carroll showing off her Spirit.

Peering out a gym window, Kim Casey admires the spring afternoon prior to her fencing class.

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Working hard and playing hard, somehow students made it. Another year had gone by, leaving the "First for Women" with respect for the past and excitement the future. Just wait til next year!



Hardly Houdini, Shannon Hurley fools the eye and appears to frolic on the hood of Dr. Philip Taylor's car.





Comin' at the camera, Shawna Van Pelt races to the finish line during Wesleyan's First Invitational.



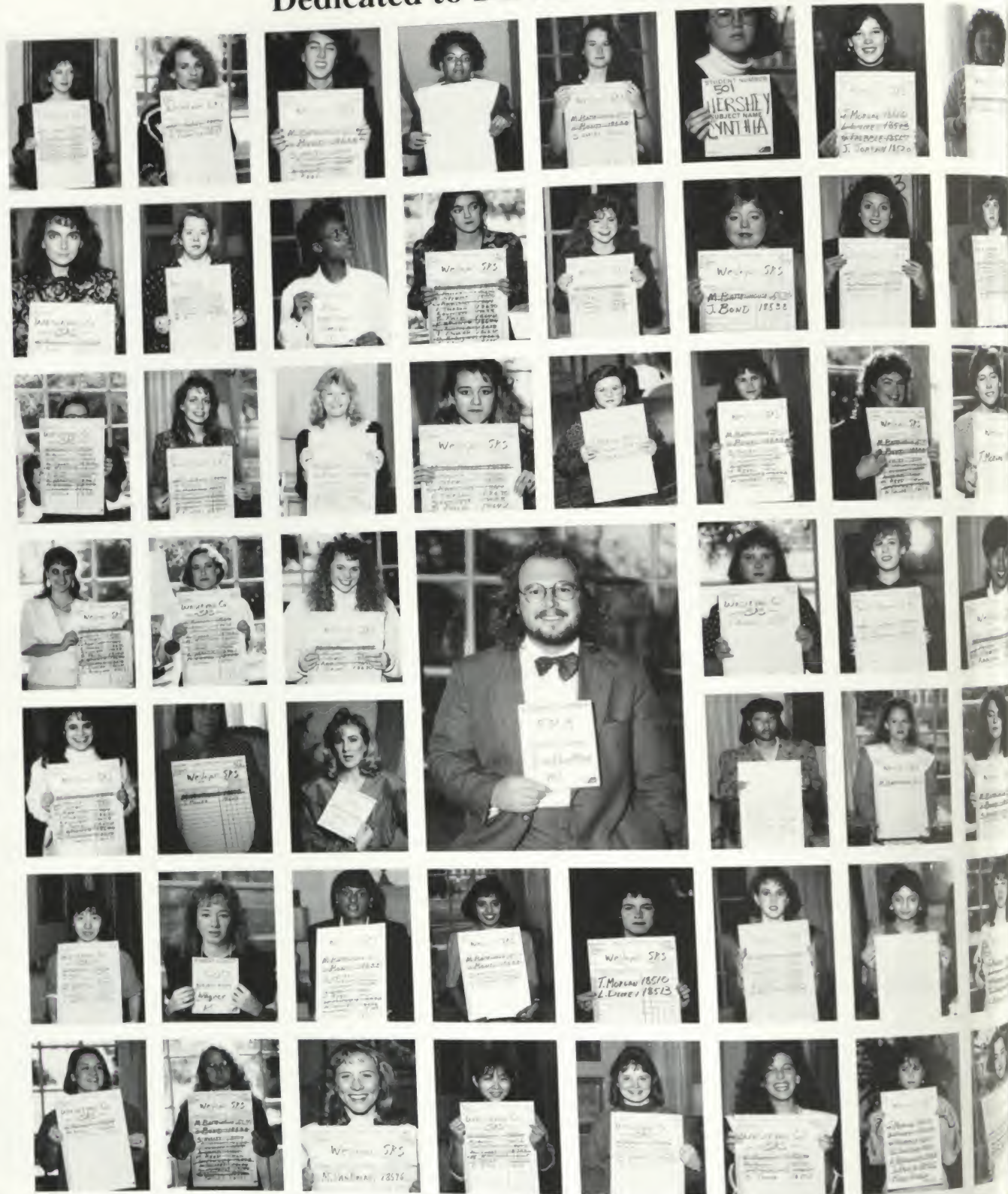
Eri Aoki celebrates as Most Spirited Golden Heart basketball team-member.

Wendy Nembhardt "rests her eyes" while reading what might either be a text book or trash book

Closing

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Dedicated to Dr. Mark Ledbetter



Thanks for many memories, Wesleyan.

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